

# Evening



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#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

Listen to Blame on the Southern bulldosing. "The eleven states that formed the Confederate government have, by the last census, a population ot 9,500,000, of which, in round numbers, 5,500,000 were whites and 4,000,-000 colored. On this aggregate pop- everything in their power to revive lation seventy-three representatives Kearney's declining popularity. in congress were apportioned to these Lyon Co. Times states, forty-two or forty-three of of the seventy-three districts, and thus Christmas gift. secured a Democratic majorty in the house of representatives. Thus it appears that throughout the states that formed the Confederate government 55,000 whites-the very people that rebelled against the Union-are enabled to elect representatives in congress, while in the loyal states it requires 132,000 white people that fought for the Union to elect reprctatives. In levying every tax, therefore, in making every appropriation of money, in fixing every line of public policy, in declaring what shall be the fare and fertune of the Republic the to cast a vote that is twice as power- Yes, it is a squeal, a very natural about who shall fill the position of Confederate soldier South is enabled

A co-operative store on an extensive scale, is to be opened in Beston, nader the supervision of Josiah Quincy and other men of wealth and influence. There is to be a storekeeper in charge, but he is to have no voice in the general management. All purchases and sales are to be for cash. The shares are four dollars each, and an effort is to be made to have workingmen take them. Two kinds of dividends are contemplated-one to stockholders on their shares, and one to customers on their purchases. Groceries, dry goods, clothing, and boots and shoes comprise ed by the most civilized people. -Car-

of the Union soldier North."

tate agent, of San Francisco, has civilized people, and vet they are parshot and killed himself. He was tial to hanging. There is much nonaccused of having kept up dis- sense written about the barbarity of grace a relations with a girl thirteen this way of killing criminals. When years of age, with the consent of her done properly it is quite as painless unnatural mother. Landry was rich as the quillotine and infinitely cleaner. and the landlord of the family. If The gallows is a pretty good instituguilty, as the suicidal act would show, tion and has a terrifying record. We blowing out his brains was a remarka- wish that that other "relic of barbarble bit of timely decency. The San ism"-the lash, could be resurrected Francisco papers speak very respect- and put actively at work also. fully of the deceased. He was worth a great deal of money.

Blaine to the South: "I tell the men of the South here on this floor and beyond the chamber that even if they could strip the negro of his constitutional rights they can never permanently maintain the inequality of white men in this nation. They never can make a white man's vote in the South doubly as powerful ment as a white man's vote in the shouldn't such a society do well in Noth."

Speaking of the shameless shotgun intimidation and ballot box stuffing in the South Mr. Blaine in his speech on his resolution authorizing investigation said: "The four, northern states, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska and California have seventeen representatives based on a white population of 2,250,000, almost double the white population of Georgia and Alabama, so that in these relative groups of states the white man in the South exercises by his vote double the political power of the white man in the North."

On the day of Miss Helen Astor's wedding to Mr. James Roosevelt, in New York, recently, she provided a feast for all the patients in the Bellepounds of chickens, ten barrels of veg- other about stealing editorials from weight politically or otherwise, than with such a pretentious clatter;

great variety of cakes and confection- eld one. ery. And it warms one's heart to read of a woman celebrating her marriage! in such a kindly, substantial way.

The San Francisco Daily Exchange and the tRess GAZETTE are doing

Thankee. If the kind of help which which were by reason of the white the GAZETTE has given Dennis has pepulation, and thirty or thirty-one done him any good, then we won't be by reason of the colored population. surprised if he hunts up Tar-and-feath-At the recent elections the white er Jones and chips in with that gentle-Democracy of the South seized seventy man to send us a gold watch for a

> Cheerful proposal in the Irish World: "As a subscriber to the skirmishing fund, I inform all it concerns that I know a good Irishman, skilled dynamite and kindred composiwould stake my existence on his word.

The Virginia Chronicle refers to Mr. Blaine's speech as "Blaine's squeal." kept away from the ballot boxes of the South by shotguns.

Washington, called by the other law- his management. The prison is well vastly more importance to the people yers Judge Lockwood, has a practice kept; the prisoners well treated, and of the Pacific coast than that of who worth \$5,000 a year.

in the North excuse the shetgun bulldosing of the South? Does it, Mr.

No person of normal sensibility doubts that to kill criminals by hanging is a barbarous method-a rempant of the middle ages now abandonson Appeal.

England, America and the British Nobert Landry, a wealthy real es- colonies are inhabited by pretty well

> Red used on a railway signifies danthing displayed on a man's nose. - Invented in 1829.

The red nose not only says "Stop" but moves the scent reservoir beneath it to add: "Lend us a quarter, won't you, young feller?"

Eureka, Nevada is to have a Young Men's Christian Association. It will be the only organization of the kind in the administration of the govern- in the state. By the way, why Gold Hill? The News office could supply several first-class members.—
Gold Hill News.

It could—in the raw.

The Truckee Republican man is justly indignant at the young hoodlums of that town. They have evthat "they delight to vex any stray thus: nebriate' and "their beyish voices sound discordant enough at the midlaughter and mirth of dissipation."

The Eureka Sentinel says-But stop. We're not so sure about that. We'll wait and see where the Sentinel nipped the article from before we knock its assertions into a cocked hat,

etables, twenty bushels of fruit and a eastern papers. The joke is a very the Footlight in Virginia City. In this

"Should official thieves be punished?" asks the Sacramento Bee. Tut, tut! Is the man mad? Wheever heard of such a thing?

We learn from a Eureka newspaper that General Conner, who has just returned from a visit to Salt Lake states that polygamous marriages are generally on the increase in Utah. anything relating to Utah. His observations are borne out by this ex- for the notes to begin. tract from the Salt Lake Tribune of the 11th instant:

"On last Tuesday eighty marriages were solemnized in the sink-hole of iniquity, a large precentage of them being polygamous alliances.

It is shocking that the government should feebly allow law and decency blow the house of commons sky-high. A little vigor promptly exercised He has crossed the Atlantic five would remove the evil. That it is not times, is well posted, willing to die applied is disgraceful to the whole peoand confident he can work undetected. ple of the United States. It is not a

It seems to us that any discussion useless. General Batterman, the pres-Mrs. Lockwood, the lady lawyer of have been no complaints made about trouble. The Chinese question is of guarded with such closeness that escapes are no longer heard of. The Does the fact that votes are bought highest compliment that can be paid Warden Batterman, is to state the fact that even the prisoners under his charge, are anxious for his re-appointment. If the General desires to reto let him do so. He is a faithful, intelligent officer, and the state prison, while in his hands, will continue to be what so few prisons are), a clean, orderly and safe institution.

> We should like to see our contemporaries more generally take up the GAZETTE's suggestion that the states ef California, Oregon and Nevada agree upon a day when the polls shall ence of the Chinese. The plan is simple. It would stir the whole countryto relieve us of the Chinese curse.

A publican of Birmingham, Eng-A publican of Birmingham, England, died recently from acute inflam- Sau Jose Mercury. ger and says "Stop." It is the same mation, caused by indulging in a fit of laughter while telling a funny story to one of his customers. - Current paragraph.

There must be something wrong about this. We have examined our foreign subscription list and find to our surprise that not a single copy of the GAZETTE is taken in Birmingham-a town of which the least said the better.

thought, the shears are safer than the ment and grace and sweet modesty paddled vigorously toward the other gress has formally and solemnly conpen. Now, brethren of the eastern of the lady. It may be a good thing Nevadá press, don't, don't, we beg of to be a successful lawyer, but what you, suppose that this is meant for man when he sees a successful lawyer detting the water all around him. He anybody else but yourselves.

The Tybo Sun has a style about it that we like. When it has a little

"The animated whiskey sign who presides over the column of clippings; called by courtesy the editorial departnight hour, mingling with the coarse ment, of the Bodie Standard is informed that" etc.

"Old Paste-pot and Scissors of the Austin Reveille says" etc.

It is amusing to notice the importance most of the newspapers of Nevada atttach to the utterances of Marcus D. Boruck, through his paper, the seat think the communion service has bridges are overflowed, and it is feared office of Turnbull & Co., on Ward San Francisco Spirit of the Times. In tumbled off the altar. - Argonaut Our contemporaries in the eastern the city where that remarkable wall vue hospital. The fare comprised 900 part of the state are rallying one an- poster is published it has no more pers into the public knowledge bex mills stopped, and they are now reach. of the robbery and the thieves are

no disrespect is intended toward the Footlight, which is all that it pertends to be-a good theater programme. There are thousands upon thousands of voters in San Francisco who are wholly unconscious of the tremendous fact that such a paper as the Spirit of the Times is in existence.

The Oakland Tribune publishes 'Notes and Excerpts." We have read

The Reno GAZETTE suggests a novel plan for the expression of the people their position by voting yes or no. It American law is so general, for it is wave. A good idea, but hardly practicable, as it would be almost impossible to get the people to act in concert

- Eureka Leader concert in this matter. Every four ent warden, is the best man for the years the voters of the whole country the next President shall be. Se far from being backward, we believe the people would rush to the polls to cast we are confident that when the opportunity is given them to have their say on the issue thus directly and simand Nevada will pell a vete considerably larger than they have ever dene before. The Leader will, we believe see upon reflection that the chief merit of the GAZETTE's plan is just its prac-

# DISAGREEABLE FEMALES.

It has been hitherto an almost universally received idea with regard to women, that they should "keep be opened and the people be given a silence," not only in our churches chance to vote for or against the pres- but in our law courts, our political meetings, our school boards and in short, that their voices should everywhere be hushed in public, and the up on the question and force congress exercise of eloquence left entirely to find expression by the more highly favored sterner sex. The day for this exclusion is, however, going past and

We are glad that the Mercury likes women who enjoy publicity, but the more we see of females who demand their "rights," the more we like and revere a lady. Now the great truth that one can't eat his pudding and have it too, unfortunately applies to women as well as to men and a woman in becoming a lawyer, stump speaker or wrestling business person In the hands of men incapable of does undoubtedly lose the refineflutter and bow down and worship Mercury man hug his parsons, his lawyers, his political stump speakers and his school directors, but as for us, give

# Point Well Taken.

[Stockton Herald.] "The Lord leveth a cheerful giver;" cent into the contribution box loud THE UNLUCKY INDIAN.

think that by turning the care of the Indians over to the war departmen a illuse them in every direction and department which it elegantly calls they, being human, arrive now and General Conner is good authority on the excerpts faithfully every day for their just fury. Keeping up the fic- ber of persons. The result was that a two years and are waiting patiently tion that the Indian tribes are separate nations is at the bottom of a good deal of the mischief. Let them be HOW TO GET RID OF THE CHINESF. treated as individuals, with the rights uals of a different color, and educate the of this coast on the question of the young ones and make intelligent Am-Chinese immigration. It proposes that cricas citizens of them. The Indians on Washington's birthday, polls be are weak. The whites are strong. In opened throughout California, Oregon the course of amiable human nature, tions, who with \$1000, can and will to be outraged year after year in Utah. and Nevada, and that voters record therefore, we are bound to steal everythinks that the immense majority thing they have and abuse them into rolled up in the negative would have the bargain. The war department the effect of impressing congress with will be more likely to lend a hand in I have known him all my life, and matter for wonder that contempt for further additions from the Celestial

The GAZETTE's proposal that the states The objection is not sound. The of the Pacific coast unite in opening quently the coroner will hold no in squeal at the spectacle of voters being warden of the state prison is quite people certanly could be got to act in pells upon an agreed day upon which quest. every voter may cast his ballot for or against the Chinese is practicable. place who has yet held it. There are got to act in concert with very little The expression of public expression thus obtained could not possibly be questioned by the people of the east or the President and the senate- the Scott has killed five. Mr. Ragan treaty-making and treaty-abrogating killed one of the largest that has been power. The vast vote against the presence of the Mongolians which such their votes against the Chinese, and a ballet would elicit would be a blow so powerful that we are sanguine enough to believe that it would settle the question. The Journal this mortain the position it will be no favor ply before them, California, Oregon ning joins hands with us in this plan. The Journal says:

" Is there ne way to attract the attention of congress to the great danger threatening the coast beause of the Chinese immigration? The great minds of congress are engrossed with the Southern question, finances and a number of other important sudjects, but beyond a few speeches and bills from Western legislators nothing is heard on the subject to the interests of

Western laboring men. If the subject is thouroughly agitated now by a united coast we think it can be impressed npon congress, and we heartly second the suggestion of a cotemporary that an election be held to get the voice of the people. Letit be done

The GAZETTE suggested Washington's birthday as an appropriate day for obtaining this vote. The expenses should be paid by private subscription. The GAZETTE repeats its offer of \$50

# A Convict's Break for Liberty.

[S. F. Post, Dec. 13.] lishing the job he jumped into the sion didn't know much about yellow little skiff in which he had come off and fever, and the Richmond health conside of the bay. He was immediately firmed the statement. Now that this discovered, and rifles and cannon de- point is settled we needn't worry with tonated in rapid succession, the bullets | the doctors any longer. feels the heart within him gently get safely out of range, however, and reached the other side. Another boat manned by three guards was close on on the Union Pacific emigrant train tenderness and beautiful purity? Law- his heels and the pursuit ended just No. 6, East-bound, between Evanston idently been annoying him, for he says truth to say it says it with a bang; as worry a fellow that way. Let the bringing him to a stand with their McCrary committed suicide by cutrifles and taking him back.

# Effects of the Storm.

coal mines have suspended, owing to gers found him dead, with a knife in the floods in the Susquehannah river. his hand, and his clothes and the seat Portions of the south Wilkesbarre and covered with blood. The deceased Plymouth gas house are submerged. mills but two in the city have sus- for some years. but there's no use chucking a copper pended, and these two have been partly closed owing to high water in the river enough to make the folks on the back which now passes over the dam. The

> will be carried away. ed by boats.

A Murderer's Resurrection.

[Sac. Bee, Dec. 13.] While working on the Y street levee. We are not of those who seem to near the city cemetery, yesterday afternoon, John Jett, who was engaged in turning over the earth with a all the present troubles with our cop- scraper, found in the middle of the per-colored wards would be at an read way a coffin-shaped box, which end. So long as the Indians have no en being epened was found to contain a human skeleton. In the box there rights which white men will respect were also fragments of a military unithere will be trouble. We rob and form, and around the neck of the skeleton was a rope with a hangman's knot. Coroner Vermilya was notified and took the remains to the dead then at despair and burn and slay in house where they were viewed by a numgeneral conclusion was arrived at, to the effect that the bones were those of Frank Hudson, a member of the Second California cavalry regiment, who was hanged at Camp Union (Agricultand responsibilities of other individ- ural Park) in this city on the 16th o June, 1865, for the murder Lieutenf ant Livergood, at Chico. The remains after being cut down were placed in a rude pine coffin, but permission to bury them in the city cemetery was refused, consequently they were deposited outside of the fence. Hudson killed Livergood on account of the latter having ordered him sent to the guard house for drunkenness, the company being stationed at Chico at the ime. After his release from custody ed him to come out and on doing so shot him dead in the presence of his HOW TO GET RID OF THE CHINESE wife and child. The party who made the noose in the rope identified the knot and remains this morning, conse-

#### Bear-Hunting in Sonoma County. [Healdsburg Enterprise.]

During the past few weeks Joel Ragan has killed three bears in the mountains near Healdsburg, and Sylvester seen in the mountains for a long time. Scott is perhaps the most successful bear-hunter in California. He has a pack of twenty-five hounds, and seldom fails to get bruin when once upon his track. Some English tourists are now hunting with him, for Scott's reputation extends even outside the state. This week David Hopper, another great bear-hunter, but now almost on the retired list, went out to Aaron Hassett's ranch to hunt a bear that had been killing Mr. Hassett's sheep. On Monday morning, accompanied by George Kanago, Charles Brown and "Missouri Sim," Mr. Hopper started on the hunt, found the track and followed it about two miles to the headquarters of Austin creek. the chase lasting till 1 o'clock in the afternoon, when bruin came within 30 yards of Kanago, who let him have fourteen buckshot and brought him down. It was a brown bear, weighing about 600 pounds and cut three inches of fat in the thickest part.

# The Doctors and Yellow Fever.

[New Orleans Times.] After the eloquent and conclusive evidence furnished by the Richmond Yellow Fever congress, we trust the country will abandon all hope of reaching practical results through the metoward defraying the cost in Washoe dium of the doctors. The tame and insignificant and useless record of that body ought to be enough to satisfy its most sanguine admirers that we must look to some other source for a prac-A daring attempt at escape was made | ticable plan for meeting them.

by Thomas Newton, a San Quentin It seems quite out of the prisoner, yesterday, who has nine years question that the doctors will ever between him and freedom. He had afford us the smallest relief. Dr. Chopbeen doing some work on a steam launch | pin said in his remarks to the board lying off the brick-yard, and after fin- of health last summer that the profes-

# Suicide in a Railroad Car.

OMAHA, December 10.-Last night, yers, successful or unsuccessful, don't after the shore was reached, the guards and Green River, a man named James ting his throat. He was sitting in his seat at the time and the deed was not discovered until the arrival of the WILKESBARRE, Pa. Dec. 12. - The train at Green River, when the passenwas a brother of John McCrary of this LAWRENCE, Mass. Dec. 12 .- All the city. He had resided in California

# A Big Bond Robbery.

St. John, N. B., Dec. 12th-The street, has been robbed of bonds, stocks. Knowing that much, how does the Patterson, Dec. 12th.—Owing to certificates and other papers of an agArgonaut come to fling its literary copthe freshet in the Passaic a number of gregate value of \$100,000. The day

#### A Tyranical Mexican Governor.

CITY OF MEXICO. Dec. 7.-The newly elected governor of the state of Jalisco, Senor Riestra, a firm partisan of Vallarte, has decreed an extraordinary tax of 1 per cent, on all real estate and capital. This is in addition to the regular onerous taxes. Convinced of the injustice and hardship of this tax, the merchants of Guadalajara and other towns in the state telegraphed president Diaz their protest, and asked for protection from the general government. No answer to this appeal has been received, however and when this tax was being collected all who protested against it were not once imprisoned by Governor Riestra. The merchants who had signed the telegram to the President were all imprisoned without delay. On the evening of the 3d instant the people of Guadalajara held a mass meeting on the public square to protest against the outrageous proceedings. The intolerate governor, to convince the people of Guadalajara that they had no rights whatever, either to hold mass meetings or to protest any act of his ordered a detachment of troops out of the government palace. These troops drew up in a line, and, without the slightest warning, fired upon the people, killing several preminent merchants. It is reported that one of the slain was an English citizen.

#### Deadly Encounter with Moonshines

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- A dispate to the World from Nashville, Tenn says: Last Friday afternoon a terrib fight occurred, near the line of Over ton and Fentress counties, betwee the revenue forces, under the leader ship of Captain Davis, and Moor shiners under the command of th famous outlaw, Campbell Morgan, i which five or six of the former and a equal number of the latter were killed besides several on both sides wound ed. Captain Davis had about fort men with him, while it is believe Morgan Lad fifty or sixty. The Moon shiners attacked the revenue part from behind a bluff located on th hill above the valley in which the raiders were stationed. The fight of curred about sundown and laste until after dark. The raiders shot a the distillers from behind trees and stumps, and the distillers would neithe allow the revenue men to retreat advance. The fight was resumed earl the next morning, but nothing known of the result,

#### "Jess-so, Jedge." Gold Hill News.

In this cipher investigation, Dem ocrat editors as well as Democrats gen erally are complacently demanding that it must be a two-sided oue; that the Republican side must be shown up as well as the Democratic. "Jess-so Jedge," but what have the Petter committee been trying to do, but to "show up" the Republican side? Who tried to get a "two-sided" investigation when the Potter resolution was passed, and was voted down by the whole Democratic party, with the solitary exception of Alexander H. Stephens?

#### A Wiscousin Mob Drag a Crimnal through the Streets.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 18 .- Monday night Wm. Chase, the alleged murderer of Frank Goodhue, was brought from Mhnomee to Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, and placed in jail. At 10 o'clock a mob broke into the jait, took Chase out, placed a rope around his neck and dragged him half a block, when he managed to escape. A Sentinel spemanaged to escape. A Sentinel special of last night says that he was recaptured at Eau Clair yesterday morning nearly dead with fright and cold.

#### The Malim Jury Unable to Agree. [Virginia Chronicle.]

Dec. 18. - The jury in the case Edward Malin, indictment for embe. zlement, were out all night, and whe brought into court this morning at 1 o'clock the foreman stated that the had found it impossible to agree upo the question as to wether the stole property was under the charge an custody of the defendant or not. The Acres of wheat sown, 1877. court thereupon ordered their dis-Acres barley somn in 1877. charge and the case continued. They Approximate area of agriculstood nine for acquittal and three for conviction.

Washington, Dec. 18. - Joseph Kennedy, the agent here of the Chinese Six Companies, has written a letter to Judge Larrimore, complimenting him for his liberal course in giving naturalization papers to a Chi-

Electric Lights in New York. NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Several large stores here and in Brooklyn are now is about one-quarter that of the old

plan.

Avenue (New York) horse cars on the reading matter, and has fewer clip-16th endeavored to prevent travel on the line by throwing debris on the rack pings in it than any other paper pubassaulting the new drivers, etc. Three lished on the coast. policemen were placed on each car and the whole avenue was lined with officers.

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January 1st. the case of the Kansas Pacific Railroad Company vs. the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway, involving title to 90,-000 acres of land in Kansas. The de. entertaining a paper as there is in the cision is in favor of the Kansas Pacific. state.

#### WASHOE COUNTY.

Its Wealth and Products-A Splendid Showing-Our County Improving.

taken from the books of Assessor Fish, of the statistics of our county. It will be seen that Washoe county is progressing favorably. The tabular statement appended is accurate, being

S	statement appended is accurate	, 00
	compared with the official list:	
d	AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS.	
t	Acres land inclosed	36,6
e	Acres land cultivated	.15,0
-	Acres wheat	7
e	Bushels wheat	7,0
e	Acres barley	3
	Bushels barley	7,9
g	Acres oats	7
-	Bushels oats	14,0
-	Acres rye	
0	Bushels rve	*
8	Acres corn	
	Bushels corn	2
f	Acres potatoes	8
	Bushels potatoes	7,1
9	Acres onions	
	Bushels onions	2
	Acres cabbage	
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1	Acres carrots	
ı	Tons carrots	
	Acres hay	13,6
-	Tons hay	23,0
1	Tons beets	
	Tons turnips	
1	Pounds butter	50,0
.	Pounds wool	86 0

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r-	FRUIT TREES AND VINES.
n-	A pple trees 48,9
le	Peach trees 2,1
n	Pear trees 3,9
n	Plum trees 1,6
d,	Cherry trees
d-	Quince trees
y	Apricot trees
d	Fig trees
1-	Orange trees
y	Mulberry trees
10	Walnut trees
1e	Elm trees 5
c-	Gooseberry 4,0
d	Raspberry 6,5
at	Strawberry vines 25.0

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t	Strawberry vines	2
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y	Breweries	
8	Gallons beer	20
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	Horse.	
	Muies	1
-	Cows	9
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o t	Beef cattle	
	Oxen	
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0	Hogs.	1
1	Chickens	. 5
I	Turkeys.	
ı	Geese	
۹	Ducks	
ł	Hives of bees	
	Pounds of honey	14
	IMPROVEMENTS.	
	Grist Mills, water power	
	Grist mills, run of stone	
	Barrels of flour, made	5
1	Bushels of corn ground	1
ı	Bushels of barley, ground	50
i	Saw mills, steam pewer	
	Saw mills, water power	
	Lumber sawed, feet 1,0	000
	Shingles made	50
	Planing mills	
ı	Quartz mills	

	Miles in length of mining	have purchases to make, either large
ld.		or small, should study Mr. Manning's
		advertisement and see his goods be-
		fore going further. There is nothing
		made in passing his store to go to
of	Number of railroads 2	Virginia City, Sacramento or San
ez-	Miles in length 78	Francisco.
en	Value of railroads\$1,000,000	C. Jeff. Broukins,
10	Wood flumes 6	
	Miles in length 50	
	Cords of wood flumed 75,000	vada-Pianos, organs and all kinds of musi-
en	Acres of land cultivated in	cal instruments sold on the installment plan
	1877 19,000	at genuine Eastern prices. Brookins has

tural land ..... Approximate area of grazing 

A Compliment from a Chinese Agent. Approximate area of timber land.... Approximate area of mineral 

tate.....\$2,504,908 Assessed value of personal property . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$1,294,167 Estimated total population. Registered voters.....

# A Live Paper.

lighted electrically. The effect is One of the best features of the very fine. Crowds line the streets to Christmas season is the surprising witness the new departure. The cost fact that a paper of the size and merit stock, he has leased the Reno Furniture of the WEEKLY GAZETTE-a big eightpager-can be had for \$2 50 per year. The striking drivers of the Third It is filled with interesting and racy

Mining Stocks in New York. The company declare they will not re-empley any of the strikers.

NEW YORK, December 18.—Five hundred and twenty names of mem-NEW YORK, December 18 .- Five bers of the stock exchange have been

The Virg i ia Stage is as bright and

#### State Officers.

Gevernor......J. H. Kinkead. Lt. Governor.....Jewett W. Adams. Congressman . . . . . R. M. Daggett. Below we give the official figures, Judge Supreme Court. T. P. Hawley. W. H. Beatty. Associates. ..... O. R. Leonard. Clerk ...... C. F. Bicknell. Controller ..... J. F. Halleck. Treasurer ..... L. L. Crockett. Sec'y of State ..... Jasper Babcock. Attorney General. . . . M. A. Murphy. Surveyor General ..... A. J. Hatch. Supt. Pub. Ins..... D. R. Sessions. Judge Second Judicial Dist . . ...... Sam. D. King.

# County Officers.

LEGISLATIVE DELEGATION.

( J. P. Foulks.

Assemblymen	W. E. Price. E. E. Underwood
Sheriff	W. A. Walke
Clerk	
Recorder	J. B. William
Assessor	W. F. Everet
Treasurer	D. B. Boyd
Dist. Attorney	John Bowman
Public Adm'r	
Surveyor	D. H. Barker
Supt. Pub. Schools .	
Commissioners	(T K Hymer

# An Enterprising Firm.

of is a demand for a thousand little 00 things of widely different styles of 1,000 goods which almost compels men do 20,000 & Duck moved their store from the 150 1,000 1 ery hour in the day. Parties who have purchases to make, either large or small, should study Mr. Manning's 27 advertisement and see his goods be

# C. Jeff. Brookins,

400 just received an immense stock of Holiday Authors, Across the Continent, etc, wall very cheap. Bird Cages and Hooks, Toy barro as, toy perambulators, bed-room sets. harlequins, watches, building and A B C blocks, silver bell and rubber rattles. A magnificent and very large stock of dolls, wax, with flexible joints, walking and talking dolls. Jeff invites special attention to these dolls, dec1tf

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#### THE STATE PRISON.

A Gazette Reporter's Sunday Visit to the Penitentiary.

A GAZETTE reporter visited the state prison at Carson on Sunday and was shown through the dreary pen by Captain Matheson. There are about 175 prisoners in the place, which is kept as neat and clean as a man-ofwar. There are locks and barred iron gates at every turn through the paragraphs in the Republican. He is stone corridors and by these and steward of the prison and is other precautions fifteen guards have well treated. He studies phoperfect control of the army of con- nography in his leisure time. victs. The wall of the yard is mainly His young wife is still in Eurek, asupformed of the face of the quarry, where a large force is worked. It first-born, his wife being too poor to bear would be a matter of no difficulty to the expense of a journey to Carson. climb to the top of the hill, but the He says that he is confident that the guards up there with Henry rifles add an insuperable difficulty to the ascent. lived and worked for eight years and The boot and shoe shop is a large establishment supplied with all the latest machinery. Between 60 and reading, writing and study he succeeds down their houses, piled all the lumber 70 men are kept employed.

ONE PRISONER.

It being Sunday nobody was obliged to work, but the reporter noticed one man in the great empty shop sitting on his low bench laboring away as if a brave man. his life depended upon it. He was a very small man, not bigger than a boy of twelve, and as he held his face down over the coarse shoe he was stitching, his dry, colorless hair hung ever his cheeks, preventing any view of his features. He was thin and wasted and hollow-chested, and his eager, busy hands were very tremulous. He never looked up as the Captain and visitor paused beside him, but toiled on like a rickety machine "Working for punishment?" asked

the reporter as they passed on. "No," said the Captain, picking up a particularly fancy shoe to exhibit it, "he'd rather work than loaf around with nothing to do. Plenty of them are that way. Now this is as pretty a shoe as you'll see anywhere."

"What did he do?" "Who?"

The reporter indicated the feverish little laborer with his thumb. "Oh, wife murder, I think. We

make seventy different kinds of boots and shoes here.' "Drove the poor devil to it, per-

haps," suggested the sympathetic re-"Don't know," said the captain. not unkindly at all, but with the indifference that ever comes of usage.

In passing through a corridor the reporter noticed a heavy iron grating let into the stone flagging of the floor. "Dungeons," explained the captain

in answer to an inquiring look. "Damp walls, snails and rats?" "No. About the pleasantest places

in the prison. Horror all in the imagination. Flynn's there. Killed

another prisoner. At the end of the corridor the reporter had a view through the bars of the door of the main dining room-a very large gloomy stone chamber with tables and benches and plenty of walking space. A crowd of men uniformed in the dark stripes which constitute the prison uniform, were gathered in knots, smoking and talking. Others were lolling at their ease.

A DESPERADO.

One dark little mar. with a deep, bright eye and scowling face, was pacing ap and down with folded arms and puffing fiercely at a short pipe. This was Harrington, the desperado, who has killed four or five men and been in prison a good part of his life. He is now serving a sentence of twenty years for the cowardly murder of Sullivan in Virginia. The reporter remembered him, having seen him in ion of murder in the first degree, with little hope of escaping the gallows, which he so richly deserves. cell, with the priest by his side, to be taken to the gallows. Harrington thrust his face up to the opening in the door of his cell and cried out to the trembling, praying wretch: "Keep a stiff upper lip, Pete! Don't

It will be my turn next!" He is thought to have great political influence," and on that he bases a hope for pardon, and the chance to kill somebody else. The convicts had among them many well-looking men, who shrank away at the sight of a curious stranger. These are mostly in for killings done in foolish drunken

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# AN ENTERPRISING YOUTH.

by name, who when barely eighteen Two weeks ago he presented it to himbreaking them, and by joining in all was siezed by an idea. It shook him enterprising Mr. Flynn has succeeded to dash down the street to the telein adding twenty-one years to his orig- graph office and fire this at the Elko mal four. He has been longer in the operator: prison than any other man now there. Of late years Thomas has grown wiser and more prudent and has become one Artic Brace lately? Answer immedi- will be a \$10 one-a year's subscripof the best behaved men in the instil ately. tution. They say that there is nothing naturally bad about the fellow. His youth made him desire the repu- Congressman Daggett was in Reno on spellers next best. A charge of 25 be hanged to-morrow, this morning time to race all over town to denounce who engage in any such attempt will tation of being a "hard case" among | Saturday night.

his fellow convicts-a not uncommon ambition with new arrivals. He has got bravely over that and his friends are moving for his pardon.

AN IMPRISONED JOURNALIST.

The reporter met Alf. Chartz, formerly proprietor of the Eureka Republican, who shot and killed a railroad conductor last June at a meeting resulting from a grossly insulting letter concerning some playful under a life sentence. Mr. Chartz is porting herselt and infant child with her needle. Chartz has never seen his people of Eureka, among whom he earned a high character, will do him justice in time. What with work, in making the time pass less tediously and household goods into wagons, It is a fearful fate for man of his intelligence and the river. It was a very successful refinement of feeling, but he move. Some ingenious Chinamen

Comin from the hopeless cage of human despair into the fresh air less. and freedom was like escaping from a grave-yard vault and the GAZETTE reporter fervently informed the amused Captain Matheson that he'd rather be hanged outright than spend a year there.

"Oh, there's worse places than this," said the Captain, looking back at the walls rather affectionately.

#### An Inadvertence.

In the GAZETTE of the 10th instant appeared the following:

Last Friday evening there was a social dance at Camp 18. A young man, whose flattering opinion of his own beauty and cleverness was shown in every look and gesture, was calling off the figures of the quadrille. An elderly man, supposing the young gentleman was master of ceremonies. went up to him and inquired in a hun-

"I say, sir; do you know anything about the collation?'

The handsome and clever young man threw himself into a graceful attitude and thought deeply for a moment. Then he replied with a smile of fascinating frankness: "I don't think I ever sow the dance."

#### THE YOUNG MAN OBJECTS. Yesterday the following letter was

received at this office:

To the editor of the Gazette; Sir: Will you please to give me me space in the columns of your paper. Where-by I may be able to defend myself against the bitter sarcasm | lishments on the Pacific coast—Ackerwhich was hurled against me in your issue of Dec. 10th, 1878. In which the author asserts That I have a very flattering opinion of my self. In this he is sadly mistaken, I was reques by the host of camp 18 to call off the igures of the quadrille. I consented o do so. When after the set was Ended The only gentleman of Boca at east he claims to be came up to me & Said some thing in impure English of which I put a different construction and replied accordingly. I simply trust that the author may be profe Every day life may confine himself to a more honorable calling.

Yours Respecfully, Please do not print my name.

Yours Resp.

THE POLITE THING. The local editor of the GAZETTE is the Virginia City jail under convict- filled with regret that the feelings of young Mr. C. of Boca were hurt The item obtained admission to the Ga-The reporter was present in the jail ZETTE through that inadvertence when Pete Larkin was led out of the which causes so much trouble to newspapers. If it were possible to say that owing to an unavoidable typographical error Mr. C's little favx pas the fact is, a reporter deliberately it, the editor smiled and approved of it and shoved it in. Now that Mr. C. has set himself right over his own initial there is no doubt that he will pardon the inadvertence.

# A Valuable Pipe Lost.

A valuable clay pipe belonging to the editor of this metropolitan journal of civilization, disappeared this morn ing. He laid great store by the pipe, The reporter took particular internot so much for its intrinsic value as est in one young fellow, Tom Ryan for the associations connected with it. years of age, was sent over nine years self out of a barrelful of them at Hagago from Austin under a four years' german's store. After flying around and the proprietor of the hall, to presentence for burglary. By strict at- the office for a while and using the vent a riot, rung down the curtain in Company and the railroads. tention to the rules, in the way of most shameful language, the editor the middle of the "show." attempts to escape which offered, the from head to foot, but he had strength

Reno, Dec. 16. Have you heard anything about

ELKO, Dec, 16 .-- No.

#### A Psalm of Life.

BY L. PREIDMAN

How came I to this world of sin-This vale of tears and sorrow? My coming was as but to-day;

What is life but a cake of ice, And men and women skaters? Some like the sport of skimming o'er; Oh, happy are these natures!

To me this life is wrapped in gloom : 'Tis rough and dreary sliding. Still will I do my duty here-The will of Heaven abiding. The Christmas season comes apace

To me the gir is murky.

Yet will I hush my sighs of pain While others eat their turkey! Reno, Dec. 17th, 1878

Truckee Items.

[To-day's Republican.] The safety committe have repeatedly warned certain obstinate Chinamen to leave town. On Monday afternoon than he had supposed possible. put the Chinamen up on top of their bears it with the cheerful fortitude of built large fires in their stoves when they saw the citizens coming. The red-hot stoves were moved neverthe-

Truckee river on account, of the extremely cold, clear weather. A better year for putting up ice has not occurred ince Truckee had an existence. J. B. rogan of the Summit Ice Co., at Prosser Creek, reports ice eleven inches thick on the ice pond.

Six beantiful swans, probably tired with their journey to the sunny south, ed fourteen pounds, and was a magnificent bird. The other swans rose nigh into the air, and sorrowfully con inued their southern flight.

A Voice from Franktown. To the editor of the Gazett -- SIR: am delighted with your idea of having the Pacific coast states hold an election on Washington's Birthday for easy and simple that it ought to be carried out at once. Keep stirring the people up about 'it and get the other newspapers of the coast to join with you in forcing it on the attention of the people. You have struck the lead and every good citizen ought to stand in and work it.

ANTI-COOLIE. Franktown, Dec. 15th.

# Holiday Sights in Sacramento.

Sacramento is fortunate in possessing one of the largest fancy goods estabman Bros., 20 and 22 Seventh street. Persons up from Sacramento say that their emporium is crowded with visitors viewing the holiday display of silver-plated ware, Russian leather ware, decorated dinner and tea sets nd all sorts of ornamental and artistic. hings. Renoites who go to Sacramento should pay the big establishment a visit. It is well worth it.

# A Workingman's Opinion.

To the editor of the Gazette-SIR Your plan for getting congress to against all mistakes, and instead of understand that the people of this publishing blunders which occur in coast all think the same about the Chinese question hits the nail on the head. The Workingmen of Washoe county will back you up. The Chinese are ruining the country already. and if not prevented from coming here will eat us up like grasshopper. do the crops of the Western farmerss The Workingmen of this county oughe to hold a mass meeting and endorso your idea. Recommend them to dt WORKINGMAN.

Reno, Dec. 15th.

# Grand Christmas Ball.

The Good Templars have chosen an admirable time for their ball-Christgot into print, it would be done, but mas evening. Kimball's hall has been engaged and all the details placed in wrote it, the local editor chuckled over the hands of capable committees. Tickets admitting gentleman and It will be about the size of the GA- one of the two Laycockers. Coalition than look at 'em. ladies, will be only \$2 50 each. The arrangements for the comforts of guests will be very complete. Professor Scott's band, consisting of six pieces, has been engaged for the occasion. Dancing will commence at 9

# "Professor Philippe."

"Professor Philippe," and his female companion, the frauds who victimized Reno last week, have, under the names of "Mr. and Mrs. Grev" been fooling the people of Eureka in the same way. The audience there had not so much self-restraint as here,

# Spelling Match To-Night.

There should be a large attendance at the Methodist church this evening on the occasion of the second spelling ments in 1862. contest of the season. The first prize tion to the daily GAZETTE. Two other prizes which have not yet been decidcents for admission will be made. took leave of the men.

#### THE NORTHERN MAIL.

Daily Service Needed-The Advantages Reno Would Derive.

The people to the north of us are demanding a daily instead of a tri- of the Methodist church last night weekly mail service. It is not only for rung out a wild alarm and the swashdesire this. The inhabitants of Goose Tredway houses hurried to the scene. Lake valley and northward in Drew's With taunting cries and jeers and valley, and in the neighborhood of Chiwancan, Silver and Summer lakes, do sounds calculated to raise the bile of their freighting by the way of the road to Redding, a distance of about 230 miles, where the California and McKelvey viewed the fray from a Oregon railroad is tapped. During the winter this road is impassable and Reno is the easiest point to reach the railroad. The mountains between Surprise valley make communication with Fort Bidwell and the Reno road difficult. Only the lightest loads can batants by reading in a loud voice be hauled through Lassen pass. If a from a small book. For the benefit the citizens visited the Celestials, took daily mail service were put on, the proprietors of the stage line between here and Bidwell would engage to construct a road through the pass. New tences figuratively give the informagoods, and drove the entire load across the mail is carried through there on tion that horsebsck. The road would be only eleven miles long, and could be conruns direct to Bidwell, thence it returns to a point about five miles be-Ice men are in ecstasies along the low, in Surprise valley where the Willow ranch. If the mail service were increased as desired, the stage would pass over instead of sending the mail by horse, and the whole stock region, which is rapidly settling up, would flow to Reno, for the folowing reasons: Beeause freight could lit on Donner Lake one morning last be hauled here cheaper. It now costs

#### the business of the town. Jewish Sabbath Schools.

ceived at the depot by a number of Treadwayites of a lady and filament Israelites and escorted to the residence with two l's, did the business for of D. Lachman, here a collation was Laycock gentleman. A Laycock lady gentlemen, passed the evening atten- Laycock lady thought corriscate was tively listening to the able advise and the way to dress coruscate. Ebulliinstruction of the reverend gentle- tion appeared to a Tredway lady a man. He was greatly pleased by the ebolition and a lady on the other side appointed last week to teach at the s in it according to a Tredway gentle Sabbath-school, of the success in their man. school and large attendance of children. He left in company with Mr. Zemausky, president of a San Francisco congregation, on the overland kicked an n out of the pinnacle Valley to fulfill his appointments.

# A New Reno Paper.

A publication called the Reno Annual mas by Messrs. Fulton & Edwards. lady had shaken it, and it also floored in secular pantaloons dare do more be issued every year.

# The Pacific Mail and the Railroads.

lon of the Union Pacific says that a sat- subscription to the daily GAZETTE, isfactory understanding has been reach- offered by the proprietors of the paper. ed between the Pacific Mail Steamship A hymn book was given to both Mr.

# Gold no Longer King.

NEW YORK; Dec. 17 .- At 12:30 toas gold sold at par for the first time since the suspension of specie pay-

Molly Maguires to be Hanged.

#### WORRYING WITH WEBSTER.

The Spelling Match at the Methodi Church Last Night.

The alarm bell in the watch tower the sake of the mail that the people bucklers attached to the Laycock and sneers and whoops and other approved man, the fierce foemen threw themselves one upon the other. The Friar point of safety and vantage and Philosopher Ring, forgetting the studious and peaceful nature of his occupations, swung aloft his sixteen-syllable hanger and urged on the comof those not skilled in war it may be stated that the above boisterous sen-

A SPELLING MATCH about only a \$1000. The line now church last evening. The attendance was very good, notwithstanding the counter attractions at the Seminary and W. H. Tredway, in remembrance in with fifteen on a side, the majority of the contestants being ladies. Some of half a cent per pound after the each side. They inserted in fastening an and the road remains open the year with the fatal effect mentioned. A round. These are advantages in syllogism came crashing down on a Reno's favor which Redding could gentleman wearing the Laycock col. to a pipe, noway you kin fix it." not overcome. It is only within the ors and lost one of its I's by the conpast few months that the mail has tact. A similar fate befell a crystal a vote on Chinese immigration. It is been served by way of Reno. Pre- lized utterance of Professor Ring and the best plan I ever heard of and so viously it was delivered by the way of a Laycock lady was mortally wound- with glowing face at his little circle of Redding, and frequently a month or ed. An emissisary of the devil bore off listeners and disappeared in his beer six weeks would pass between mails another fair maiden from the same because of the impassable condition of aisle, and a small Tredwayite who the roads. Dr. W. H. Patterson, of crowded the final e of supersede be-Cedarville, who has parchased an in hind the d was shot out of the terest in the stage line with Mr. Cal- ranks by the indignant word. A Layderwood, informs the GAZETTE that cock lady not familliar with raillery the people of Surprise valley and on declined to give it all the l'sit thought yesterday says: the other side of the mountains will it deserved, and sat down, and a gentleshould interest themselves in securing fearful hand-to-hand conflict here took lor, said the spider to the fly, ginia City and Carson, where he had advanced upon him and, with the enstayed several days attending to reli- ergy of despair, knocked h out of and San Francisco. gious matters, particularly to estab. it and fell back exhausted. Unconishing Sabbath-schools. He was re- trollable with one I, deprived the pread and the invited guests, who spelled ingenuous with a j and a Tredvere very numerous, both ladies and way lady put an e in fatiguing. A report made by the teachers, whom he gave it only one l. Lacerate had an

# FALL OF GENERAL LAYCOCK.

General Laycock, strange to relate, train for Nevada City and Grass upon which he lives and, was mashed sisted of two gentlemen while the uninjured Tredway had two ladies and Advertiser will be issued on Christ- erration became abarocian after one dreadfully well guarded and no wretch ZETTE and will contain a large amount prejudicial, being spelled prejuditial, of caluable reading matter concerning was hopele-sly prejudicial to the conthe resources of Washoe county and tinued orthographical existence of anvicinity, with a history of the town. other lady. Auricular with an o for Nearly all the space in the Advertiser starter removed still another lady from has been sold, but there is yet room the fight. There remained now only for a few more advertisements. An Messrs. Tredway and Charles Gulling & Kinkead mine is looking better than edition of 6,000 will be issued and on one side, and M. Hawcroft on the ever before, and all hands are hopeful

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—President Dil- work and won the first prize, a year's winter season. Tredway and Mr. Hawcroft to console them. After the holidays there will be another match.

Portsville (Pa.), Dec. 17th.—The paper is off the press; and while he ery the opportunity to correct or mitfamilies of John Keble and Martin would not have time to stop on the igate the evil of excessive Chinese im-The editor has since recollected that ed upon will be given to the two Bergen, Mollie Maguires, sentenced to streets and say "thank you," he has migration were thrown away. Those an editor who seeks to print the news. dig their political graves.

# THE PIPE.

Old Mr. Abelliar Discourses of its Virtues.

"Speakin' of pipes," observed old Mr. Abelliar last evening, with his feet on the saloon stove and holding his old meerschaum up for the observation of his cronies, "Speakin' of pipes now, did you ever run across a woman that warn't down on 'em? No, sir, you never did and you never will. Women allus will be down on pipes, bat the pipes 'll get the best of 'em. The pipe hez too many p'ints of advantage over women. It don't get mad if you stay out late nights. It don't sigh an take on if you happen to get a little too much aboard. It don't insist on your talkin' when you don't feel like it. Your pipe don't ask where you

was last night, an' if it did it wouldn't bust out cryin' if you told it to mind its own business. It don't get up and flounce our o' the room and call you a brute an' bang the door when things don't go to suit it. The pipe don't go in for lecturs on the duties o' the husband, the depravity o' man an' the anstructed on an easy grade at a cost of was in progress at the Methodist gelic superiority, o' woman. A pipe don't pull the bed clothes offen you. nor make you git up in 'he middle o' the night to go down stairs armed with a kerosene lamp to find the burroad branches off through the pass to and skating ground. T. F. Laycock glar who's got a six-shooter. The pipedon't turn round and say you was once a decent man but that you don't love of their gallant conduct at the pre- it no more an,' cons'quently, are bound vious battle, were chosen commanders fur blazes sure. The pipe's allus business of the vast farming and of the respective aisles. They started around when wanted an' keeps its mouth shut when you feel like havin' silence. It's good company the pipe is, an' gives occkypation to the mind an' excellent spelling was done for the body. If it wasn't fur the pipe there's week. Mr. Philbrook took his gun four cents per pound to Redding, which first five minutes, all succeding in mighty few men could bear to be alone and succeeded in killing one. It weigh has in its favor half a cent per pound flooring the orthographical monsters with theirselves fur half hour at a railroad charge to the Bay les than which attacked them. Quite an in- stretch, whereas woman allus makes Rene. But the road is closed in win- nocent looking reptile skulking a feller want to be alone, but it's allus ter. Were the road built through the around under the name of Resplend. a mad sort o' loneliness that, where as pass Rene would have an advantage ence, carried off two ladies, one from the pipe loneliness is good fur a fellar, bein' cheerful an' calm an' thoughtful. higher railroad charge had been paid, i on his tail, and the thing resented it. The pipe hez few wants an' sin't expensive. I wont say nothin' about women. A woman ain't knee-high

And with this decided opinion, the good old man affectionately knocked the ashes out of his meersham, nodded

#### This Evening's Concert.

Of the performance of the Hutchinson family at Eureka the Sentinel of

For almost three hours they held subscribe liberally toward the con- man on the other side was so exasper- the undivided attention of the audistruction of the road. A daily mail ated at the consequence of praiseworthy ence, and orchestra and gallery showed is really needed, aside from any bus- economy that when the word trotted their appreciation by vociferous apiness consideration. The amount of over to him, he turned his back and plause. The songs, recitations, etc., postal matter carried is larger than declined to bestow any l's at all. A were well selected and admirably renthat hauled on any tri-weekly route Laycock man was stingy with his n's dered. The songs, "Mrs. Lofty and in California. The citizens of Reno in tyrannize and fell into a pew. A I," and "Will you walk into my para daily mail. It would add greatly to place between General Laycock and a given by Miss Phillips, although giant called Homologus. After sev- known to every school-boy, were sung eral hard rounds the General struck so sweetly as to give them a value, in out from the shoulder and knocked the the estimation of those present, that Yesterday afternoon Rev. Dr. Mes- ponderous loafer out of time. A tall they have never heretofore possessed. sing, a prominent Rabbi of San Fran- young man with inflamed eyes grew The social qualities, as well as the cisco, returned from his visit to Vir- pale by the side of General Tredway musical abilities of the family, have as a formidable piece of mechanism won them many friends in Eureka. They depart this morning for Reno

The Hutchinsons appear at the Academy of Music this evening. There will doubtless be a large attendance, as it is a long time since a good entertainment has been given in

# The Girls are Gone.

The youths of Reno are depressed to-day and the sprouting moustache has lost its interest. Wistful glances are turned upon the Seminary. The cage is as pretty as ever but the birds have taken wing. The train to Carson and Virginia this Morning bore away a large number of the young ladies and the rest have gone to their homes for the holidays in other directions. flat. The ruins of his army now con- In three weeks, young gentlemen, they will be all back again, though why you should care very much is beyond two gentlemen to brace him up. Ab- mature comprehension, as they are

# Pyramid.

Sheriff Lamb to-day returned from a visit to Pyramid. He reports everything flourishing in that camp. There is not an idle man there. The Jones mailed to the people of the region to other. Mr. Tredway spelled sententhe north of town. The Advertiser will tious with a c and fainted. Mr. Hawcroft went through a like painful ex- country to the north, on his trip. perience and Mr. Gulling, with a smile The ranchers are taking it easy and of quiet triumph, quietly got in his enjoying themselves during the idle

# The Old Story.

[S. F. Chronicle, Monday.] There is good reason for the fear that the clause relating to the Chinese, with which the Constitutional Convenwon has been wrestling for some days Pomeroy says: "Newspaper edit- tiast, is purposely being so framed ing is a very funny amusement. If phat it will be inoperative or in conyou give a man a \$4 puff, he never met with the constitution of the sees it; but let one line against him ap- United States. It would be an outpear, and he sees it almost before the rage on popular sentiment if by trick-

#### -BY-FULTON & IEDWARDS.

PROPRIETORS.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

TEARLY, QUARTERLY AND MONTHLY ADVERTISE-MENTS ACCORDING TO CONTRACT.

Office in McFarlin's building, Sierra Street, north of the Railroad.

ACENTS: GEO. M. MOTT, is our only authorized Agent at Sacramente. He is empowered to make contracts, collect and receipt for all advertisements from that place, published in the Daily or Weekly GAZETTE.

#### Reno's Sweet Singer.

Elsewhere in to-day's GAZETTE appears a short poem by Reno's sweet who is rapidly climbing into enviable fame as an unfeathered songster season, with its hearty humanity and subdued Christain hilarity - like the gavety of a deacon at a Sunday school picnic. The carol opens with the assertien that the wind from the mountains is cold and disagreeable to men and cattle. It is then pointed out that the poor suffer peculiarly in a gale of wind. Charity is recomended in a few lines, sweet and musical as the clink of half dollars. Becoming somewhat introspective Mr. Friedman sings of the strange and various fancies which at all times flit across the sky of the poet's soul, but suddenly breaking away from these personal matters the bard in one noble stanza, distinguished alike for poetic beauty and practical common sense, condenses the whole motif of his song into an appeal for beef and turkey for the poor. The GAZETTE is not given to flattery, but it feels bound to say that opinion that he has a tendency to sad- have been rotten-egged last night. dle his muse with the weight of business advertisements. The following stanza, though pretty in itself, was not in harmony with the high disinterestedness of the rest and we took the lowing the lines descriptive of the soul-life of genius:

While I weild the glittering razor On the jaws of customers, Thought is not on strap and lather -I'm thinking up a little verse. Reno is proud of Mr. Friedman her graceful poet and sweetest singer.

# Pious Mr. Martin.

Martin, the bogus gold nugget man, whose piety is so evident under the present persecution from which he is ing time of it. George Avery, who has ers, Alice Oats, will pay us a visit. the case on hand has accumulated evidence enough to send him to state prison. It appears that a gentleman of Wadsworth was taken in by one of the nuggets, lending the impecunious miner \$10 on it to assist him to Reno, where his imaginary family were waiting to clasp his wasted form. Another Renoite has turned up who invested \$10 in representation that its value was \$35. The scoundrel makes a regular business of this swindling, receiving his thieving wares from a still more manufactue of the bogus merchandise. for the bit of brass on which he loaned the river or some of the ditches. Martin \$6. The man who made the offer was an old miner.

A Boy Badly Burned.

Louis Chapman, the four-year-old son of O. H. Chapman, of Winnemucca valley in this county, met with a severe and painful accident yesterday her in a little wagon when the affair morning. The little fellow was standing with his back to a camp-fire when and breaking her right arm below the Lodge in this state. The necessary boy's back was very badly burned. His one ts doing well. recovery is hoped for.

# Pretty Good Waste Rock.

For some time past they have been throwing upon the waste dump at the Con. Esmeralda mine rock which stock board. There is but one other they supposed to be worthless. Su- evening paper on the coast which perintendent Julien had the curiosity does this. to have a few chunks of it assayed. Result—\$44 75 per ton in silver with a trace of gold. Mr. Julien thinks it likely that the whole dump pile will work up about \$25 per ton.

# Going to Leave.

Dr. Bishop will probably leave tomorrow for Paradise valley, to look over the country and see what it ably he may stay there permanently. Reno doesn't want to lose Dr. Bishop, Year's presents to call and see them. so it is to be hoped that Paradise won't You will surely find something to pan out as well as he expects.

#### "PROFESSOR PHILIPPE."

"Professor Philippe, the Prince of

The Worst Fraud | Ever Seen in Reno.

Wizards and Gift Autocrat of the World, and the European Secondsighted Artist, Miss Lulu Victoria!" gave what they were pleased to call an "entertalnment" at the Academy of Music last night. A more impudent fraud was never perpetrated upon the people of Reno than the performances of this brace of bilks. The man, a low class Cockney, is a clumsy juggler, with as little idea of what a up with his horse-play with two small boys from the audience, who, in consideration of a previous present of four singer, Mr. Friedman, a gentleman bits, endeavored to be "mesmerized" their unwashed faces. The "secondof no mean powers. The sentiment and their effort to imitate this masterof the poem with which Mr. F. favors ly performance of Heller was so abus to-day is redolent of the Christmas surdly clumsy that the audience frequently laughed derisively. One go :tleman wrote the name Demosthenes in Greek letters which the "Professor" couldn't read, of course, and, therefore

> told the man that he was a fraud. "Wot was thet hobservation, sir?" "I say you're a fraud," repeated the gentleman.

> his visible whispers to the blindfolded

"I don't think you 'ad hought to you know. Plain Henglish is the lan-

gidge o' this country." Then the Prince of Wizards de-

Reno will soon have some entertainments that can be the more enliberty to emit it from the place fol- loved after such a swindle as that of 6th the Wetherby Froliques, under the On the 24th the Josh Hart company, too well known to need further notice, and on the 27th (bald-headed persons are particularly interested in this sweet fact), Madame Rentz's Female Minstrels. There is also a prospect suffering, is likely to have an interest. that that most piquant of opera bouff-Reno is just hungry for good entertainments and this bill of fare will be thoroungly enjoyed-all except the naughty Rentz crowd, perhaps, who, when here before, had little but their naughtiness to recommend them.

# The Lunatic Retaken.

John Harrington, the crazy man who fled from his friends yesterday, a ring worth fifty cents, on Martin's was recaptured last night up the river and returned to jail. His right name turns out to be John P. Sullivan and he has friends in Belmont. To-day encourt. firm engaged in the the man is very moody, talkin himself and at times breaks out into The nuggets would decieve the very violent action. When retaken he was elect. Charley Chase was offered \$20 all wet and dirty as if he had been in Maddrill, Dwelly, Martin, McRea,

# Arm Broken.

The little daughter of Mr. Havward, section boss at Carson, who is now visiting at Mr. Hilliard's place, accidentally received a painful hurt

Enterprise.

[Lyon Co. Times.] The Reno GAZETTE publishes the

# A Fine Display.

I. Fredrick has the finest display in his show window ever seen in Reno. A revolving pyramid of gold and diamonds occupies the center. On either side is silver-ware, French clocks, bracelets, filagree work, silver table ware, gold and silver watches, gold rings coral necklaces, napkin rings oil in the can. That bootblack now amounts to. If he is impressed favor- and jewelry of every description. We knows a little more about the exploadvise those intending to make New sive power of kerosene. make your loved ones happy.

#### A PLEASANT PARTY.

Celebration of the Cotton Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jones.

The young married people of Reno are adding a new feature to the social church the other evening was so succonfine themselves to that material, on the previous occasion, for every Last evening

MR. AND MRS. C. W. JONES magician should be as he has of the had reached the end of the first year gether with their respective armies, proper place for the H in the English of their double pilgrimage. Invitations have fully recovered from their language. It is impossible to criticise printed on cotton had been previous- wounds and are ferociously eager for the dreary doings of the fellow, so ly issued to relatives and friends and stupid and dull and shamelessly trans- at an early hour the guests began to These orthographical contests will be parent was every trick he attempted. assemble at the Jones residence, the a source of great amusement and in-Two-thirds of the evening were taken interior of which was prettily deco- struction during the winter if properly rated with flowers, sent by friends from California. Mrs. Jones was appropriately appareled in a simple dress of alent to \$10) offered by the proprie--the while with a broad grin upon colored cotton, as was also the brides- tors of this journal. Other prizes will maid of the evening, Mrs. Carrie Sessighted" Victoria is a female Philippe sions, who added a pair of cotton earrings. The grace and beauty of terested at present that the mode of the evening found itself forced to giving out the words will be changed crystalize and shine with almost blind-

ton overalls, in which he looked so Victoria were useless. The gentlebewitching that several young ladies man who had written the name, plainly were noticed during the evening sighing heavily and looking enviously from the ravishing groom to the bride. nquired the Prince of Wizards blandly. The groomsman, J. O. Sessions, almost divided the honors in a complete dress of butternut cotton everalls. Music and conversation for a time octalk like thet," cried the injured Pro- cupied the company. Presently all fessor. "We can't all speak Greek, present joined in singing "Home Sweet Home," and Mr. and Mrs. Jones took their places beneath the chandelier, with Mr. and Mrs. Ses-

ing refulgence in the person of the

happy groom himself. Mr. Jones

was arrayed in a full suit of blue cot-

lighted the audience with the ring trick, sions behind them. Rev. Mr. Mc Truckee Lumber Co. has shut down which is done far more cleverly by Kelvey addressed a few words to the for the winter. every cheap John auctioneer in San couple, congratulating them upon Francisco. The gift feature was as having thus far enjoyed health and cheeky a humbug as the rest. Con- happiness, and expressing the hopfederates drew the two prizes of any that the coming years, and many of value, and a ham, a few pounds of them, would find them equally bleased. F. Burkhalter takes the shingles as there is a quality about this last effort flour and some awful bogus jewelry The reverend gentleman then bewhich entitles Mr. Friedman to the were distributed, to the value of about sought the favor of heaven upon the respect and consideration of the lite-rary world of Washoe county, if not, This fellow is in all probability the Lord's prayer. This impressive indeed, of Duck Flat also. The tal- one who was hooted out of Virginia little ceremony done, the guests were ented gentleman will not, we sincerely hope, take it amiss if we give it as our in San Jose recently. He ought to which were provided with great about the has a tendency to sadundance and much taste. The many who had brought presents placed them Coming Entertainments. in an ante-room, where they were enthusiastically admired by the ladies

and respectifully viewed by the gen-tlemen. A number of handseme gifts arrived from friends in Grass Valley, last night. The Hutchinson family Sacramente and other parts of Califorappear at the Academy of Music on nia, as well as from Virginia, Carson Monday evening next. On January and other Nevadatowns. A pair of cotton drawers, large enough for the Cardiff 6th the Wetherby Froliques, under the giant, puffed Mr. Jones up to a point management of Charles E. Locke, of insufferable vanity. The large the Bush street theatre, San Francisco. company was pleasantly entertained up to about midnight when all departed, cordially wishing Mr. and Mrs. Jones

# many happy returns of the anniver-LADIES PRESENT

were the following: Mesdames E. C.

and J. O. Sessions, Mrs. McKelvey, Mrs. Kimball, Mrs. Tredway, Mrs. Irwin, Mrs. Wagar, Mrs. Luke, Mrs. Mosher, Mrs. Griswold, Mrs. Stiner, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Field, Mary Stiner, Miss Louise Mosher, Miss Polly Thomas, Miss Williams, Tilton, Miss Celia Sessions, Miss Carrie Sessions, Miss Lida Hutchinson, Miss Lou Wilbur and Miss Edith Val-

# GENTLEMEN PRESENT.

Messrs. Sanders, Gillispie, Loomis, Laylock, Logan, McKelvey, Kiml all, Wagar, Luke, McEwen and others.

# State Lodge of Good Templars.

State Deputy Grand Worthy Chief of the Order of Good Templars, H. B. yesterday. A small boy was dragging Maxson, is engaged in efforts to being the Right Worthy Grand Lodge of the World. The Good Templars are flourishing in Nevada, new lodges being constantly organized. The work done by the Order must meet with the approbation of everyone and it is afternoon sales of the San Francisco to be hoped that Mr. Maxson will meet with success in his endeavors to establish the State Lodge.

# A Wiser Bootblack.

The wise bootblack who polishes at Nick Hammersmith's barber shop, turned what he supposed to be an empty kerosene oil can up side down on the hot stove to-day. There was a fizz and a bang and a scared establishment, but nobody was hurt. It would have been otherwise had there been more

at the Wine House.

#### ANOTHER SPELLING MATCH.

A Year's Subscription to the "Gazette" to the Victor.

The spelling bee at the Methodist

enjoyments of the town by the cele- cessful financially and productive of bration of the first anniversary of the so much fun that, in response to a day upon which they were united. very general wish, there will be This observance is called a "cotton another match on Wednesday evening wedding," but the friends who de- next at the same place. The attendsire to make presents are not forced to ance is sure to be much larger than one who was present then has been an active advertisement for the next. Generals Laycock and Tredway, tothe fray. Active recruiting will swell the ranks of both parties. managed. The first prize on Wednesday evening will be a year's subscription to the daily GAZETTE (equivalso doubtless be offered and a strong incentive thus created for a brisk battle. It is agreed by all actively ina little. A dictionary will be kept handy and any speller desiring to be assisted in his struggle with a twister by learning the meaning of his or her foe will be gratified. As an additional attraction it is authoritatively stated guilty to stealing the stove, paid for it, that Nels Hammond and Tom Hymers will glare at each other from opposite aisles and spell each other down or perish in the attempt. Music and luncheon will be pleasant features of the evening. An admission fee of 25 cents will be charged at the door.

#### TRUCKEE ITEMS.

[To-day's Republican.]

Wilson Forest will run a shingle mill at or near McFarland's mill. He has purchased Mr. Martin's engine and fast as manufactured, and has orders for all that can be mada.

J. E. Marshal, proposes to construct a shingle mill in the spring at the considerable distance up the stream, for the purpose of floating shingle blocks to the mill. The flume will tap a fine body of timber. He intends to make six million shingles next year He already has a contract for four

The trout are commencing their annual run up the Truckee river. During other years they have been met the grab-hooks, nets, wheels, traps, prices. A large new steck of mate-\$4,000. at every stage of their journey with Will it be so this year? The dams of within the past few weeks. The job the mill men along the Truckee have department is [superintended by an usually been impassable for trout, and artist. held the fish until they could be sary of their wedding day. Among slaughtered. Will proper fish ladders be provided this year? The Republican gives fair warning to all concerned, that if the present Deputy Fish Commissioner retains his appointment, offenders will be strictly and strenuously prosecuted. This warning upon a man on the road near the sumextends not only to the millmen and fishermen of the Truckee river but to the law breakers of Pyramid Lake distance and when they reached him and Tahoe. Last season some offend Mrs. Valencourt, Mrs. McEwen, Miss ers, were allowed to go unpunished, owing to the extreme lateness of the house, where he was brought back to season at which the appointment was life. The man was Thomas Line Miss Harney, Miss Brown, Miss Flora received. This year no man shall Loemis, Miss Effie Loomis, Miss Ada escape if proof can be obtained to five years of age, who had walked from secure his conviction. The fish as a Susanville, although suffering from matter of right, should be allowed to go chills and fever. A few days Miss Hattie Like, Miss Rose Wilcox, totheir spawning grounds. As a matter afterwards he arrived in Reno of fact they shall be allowed to in very poer health. The ascend this year, or those who prevent them shall receive prompt and vigorous prosecution.

# Frank Thayer Killed.

J. O. Sessions, E. C. Sessions, Tredway, an accident occurred in the Ward commissioners to promise to advance mine by which Superintendent F. M. Thayer, formerly of the Julia, a derrick gave way, the derrick fell, and the shed end of the boom struck Thayer on the top of the head, crushing his skull. He lingered until 8 his clothing burst into a blaze and before the flames could be put out the
how's back was very healy burned. His ceased leaves a wife and family and numerous friends to mourn his death. He was a member of Virginia lodge No. 3, F. & A. M., by the members of which his remains were taken in times to the present, with specimens charge.

# Tar-and-Feather Jones.

A gentleman just returned from San Francisco, while riding on a ite, Tar-and-feather Jones. Our osshabbily and seemed out of luck. count to sell for them, which accounts \$2000 insurance. On the evening of the gentleman upon inquiry at head- for the remarkably low prices. Special the same day a small house on High quarters learned that the police keep inducement are offered to those send- street took fire. It was immediately their eye upon Jones, as his character, ing early orders. Specimen pages, in the rear of Judge Keiser's place and well known to them by his past do-with full particulars, sent on request in order to save that gentleman's resi-- Centennial lemonade, hot or cold ion that he will have his fingers into American Book Exchange, 55 Beek- down his stable. The origin of either some fresh deviltry before long.

#### PITY THE POOR.

BY L. PRIEDMAN.

Cold, cold, the breath of icy winter Sweeping from the mountain height; Human life before it shivers And cattle low with all their might. God help the poor this winter weather!

Their lot is far from funny. Into your pocket put your hand-Give them all a little money. The poet's song is hushed in winter-

Cold indeed his tuneful throat-Yet, across his brooding spirit Strange fancies never cease to float. Such is the burning life of genius:

Outwardly like other men, Inwardly the soul is diff'rent; Far, far beyond the common ken. In heat of summer, cold of winter, The poet's soul is e're the same: Pitying the poor and hungry; Bestowing freely meat and game.

#### Thieving Chinaman.

Ah Sin, not having the fear of the law before his eyes, last night stole a plank from the Reno Lumber Co's yard and Ceorge Avery lassoed him. To-day he was found guilty of petty larceny and this evening Judge Bowker A message sent direct from San Franwill accommodate him with his sen-

About a month ago a stove and dlacksmith's bellows and hammer, belonging to the Highland Ditch Co were stelen. To-day a heathen was brought before Judge Bowker, pleaded likewise costs, and by consent of complaining witness, wa allowed to go.

#### A Cold Night.

It was bitter cold last night and today the river is full of floating ice. In shallow places it is frozen hard battery, enabling the message to arrive and the water, being thus retarded in at the point to which it is sent in a its flow, has raised the river about six | shouting frame of mind - to the cominches. Above the dam the ice all fort and happiness of operators, editors the way across is over two inches and all concerned. Edison's is the only The shingle and lath mill of the thick and to-day the boys have been repeater which has been found to work skating there.

#### Musonic Installation.

The members of Reno Chapter No 7 R. A.M. and of Reno Lodge No 13. F. & A. M. are informed that the install- the great circuit between Ogden and ation of the newly elected officers will take place on St. John's day, Dec. 27th and not at the earlier time at first

#### The Hutchinsons.

Remember that the Hutchinson Family give a concert at the Academy of Music on Monday evening. The Hutchinsons are a standard troupe and are preceded by a fine reputation and first-class press notices.

#### Holiday Job Work.

Holiday job work of all kinds done at the GAZETTE office at reasonable of Hymers & Chism. Consideration, rial of every kind has been received

# Died Among Strangers.

The readers of the GAZETTE may remember an item which appeared in sideration, \$600, these columns recently, relating how a party of young men out hunting came mit, lying insensible upon the ground. lot in Martion, \$350. His cries had attracted them from a he was dying from cold and hunger. They carried him over a mile to a barger, a Pennsylvanian, about forty-\$13,000. provided for him temporarily, and raised Pennsylvania, where his wife and fam-At 4 o'clock on Thursday afternoon lily are. They also induced the county the other \$40 needed to pay his way. Ten days ago the man became decidlost his life. While unloading a large hospital. He sank constantly and gave sad expression to his grief that | those arts which benefit mankind 1874." his death.

# erature.

Brief biographies of all noted British or American authors, from earliest from their writings, making a work not only thoroughly entertaining and useful to all intelligent readers, but partly out again. He was dressed agents the usual 50 or 60 per cent. dis- stroyed. The loss is partly covered by man street, New York.

#### EDISON'S REPEATER.

Within a few days one of Edison's

One of the Contrivances to be Set Up in Reno.

automatic repeaters will be set up in the telegraph office of the Central Pacific R. R. Co. Two batteries of one hundred cups each, which occupy quite a large room in the rear of the Western Union telegraph office, will supply the repeater. The circuit between San Francisco and Ogden is too long to work satisfactorily. By means of the repeater messages from San Francisco will be sent whooping to Ogden, just as if they had stopped at Reno for a refreshing nip at the Arcade or Depot hotel, and those from Ogden bound west will receive similar good treatment. Although Reno is much nearer San Francisco than Ogden geographically, it is yet about the electric center between the two points. This is owing to the high and cloudy atmosphere of the Sierra Nevada which rob the wires which pass over them of a good deal of their lightning cisco to Ogden, or vice versa, arrives at its destination in so weak and exhausted a condition that it can only speak in the faintest of tones and thereby sorely tries the cars and temper of the receiving operator and gives rise to that pleasing obscurity of meaning which causes the telegraph editors of newspapers to heap pyramids of profanity on everybody connected with the wires. The message coming from either the East or the West is taken off automatically by Edison's contrivance, and sent forward again on the strong wings of the big Rene successfully, yet even it requires to be constantly watched with great care and regulated delicately with respect to the strength or weakness of the current which is bearing the words. By placing the repeater at this point San Francisco is converted into two shorter ones. The Western Union Co. have purchased the exclusive right to use Edison's beautiful invention.

The following transfers of real estate and other property have been recorded at the office of the Recorder during December, up to date:

H. P. Stickney and others to Geo. B. Dremer, 50 acres of land in Truckee Meadows. Consideration, \$2,000. Gardner Chism and wife to P. B. Comstock, one half of stable property

Antonia Ghiozzi to V. Ghagliardi, one-eighth interest in Marysville ranch. Consideration, \$1,000.

Alvaro Evans to Donald McKay, fractional lots 3, 14 and 15 in block 1, Evan's addition. Consideration, \$350. W. L. Ross and others to Eliza Mc-Kee, 3 acres of land near Reno. Con-

M. A. Jess to C. B. Derby, Jess ranch. Consideration, \$12,000. W. J. Marsh to J. M. Jaques, one

lot in Marsh's addition. Considera-Hobart & Marlette to Sierra Wood and Lumber Co., 21,771 acres timber lands and all the wood flumes of Hobart & Marlette (trust deed). Geo. B. Hill to F. D. Sladtmuller,

Reno Water Works. Consideration, B. D. Dunning and wife to John Wheeler, Sr., 120 acres near English

#### mill. Consideration, \$2,700. State Fair Medals.

The gold and silver medals awarded \$25 toward sending him to his home exhibitors at the recent state fair are at Barnhart's Mill, Butler county, now being distributed. The medals are alike except in point of intrinsic value. On one side is a female figure holding in one hand a wreath and the other a scepter. Surrounding the edly ill, and was taken to the county figure are the implements of agriculture, mining and mechanical arts. hewn stone for the works, the guy of died on Saturday evening. When he The inscription enclosing all is "Orbecame aware that death was near, he ganized to encourage advancement in he must die so far from home. His Upon the other side is the inscription family will be informed by letter of "Nevada State Agricultural Mining and Mechanical Society. The name of the person receiving the medal and Chambers' Cyclopedia of English Lit- the article for which it is given are engraved in the center. The chasing and engraving are nicely done. The value of the gold medal is about \$32 and the silver \$2 50. Each medal is encosed in a handsome case.

# Two Fires in Truckee.

Truckee is the favorite exercise nearly indispensible to people of cul- ground for that warm-fingered creature ture. The newly revised and beauti- known to excitable journalists as the horse-car on Montgomery street, saw upon the sidewalk, that famous Renotite. The devised and beautiful Ribbert Longs Our ost the Target for the sidewalk and the entire work, in eight handy there again on Saturday. That after-volumes, is furnished, free of express poon the two-story boarding-house of ite, Tar-and-feather Jones. Our os-trich's hair and beard, which he found in cloth, or \$4 50 in half morocco victim to the fiend respectfully menit necessary to cut off in order to get The publishers sell only to subscribers tioned. Nothing could be sayed. The rid of the foreign matter, have grown direct, instead of giving dealers and house and everything in it was deings, lead them to the natural suspic- by postal card by the publishers, the dence it became necessary to tear fire has not been learned.

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An Escaped Albert Dow

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Selling Whiskey to Indians.

[Silver State, Dec. 11th.]

of being taken to Carson and sent to his son-in-law. the state prison for a year or two will deter whites and Chinamen from selling intoxicating drinks to the red men, and effectually end the savage sprees in which they indulge when they can procure whiskey.

#### An Escaped Convict's Queer Story.

Albert Downer, the stage robber, who escaped from San Quintin and was sent back from Truckee, is suffering from a terrible wound in the breast. He states that he received it at a ranch his meal. Downer tried to surprise other at the back of his neck. him by knocking him down with a chair, but the man was too quick and shot him, the bullet taking effect in his left breast. He got away, however, and by stealing his way on the cars

Southern Standards.

[New York Mail.] and bars flag, composed of three horizontal bars of equal width, the middle one white, the others red, with a blue union containing nine stars in white arranged in a circle. The resemblance of this to the stars and stripes often led to confusion, and in September of that year a battle-flag was adopted, which had a red field charged with a blue saltier with a narrow border of white, on which were displayed thirwith a white field, having the battleflag for a union. This flag was found to be deficient in service, it being liable to be mistaken for a flag of truce, and Febuary 4, 1865, the otder half of the field beyond the union was covered last flag of the confederacy.

morning by the jury returning a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree and recommending that he be gambler and on September last was the heart, killing him almost instantly. Burke was this morning sentenced to twelve years in the penitentiary.

The Mining and Scientific Press patent department has received official notice of the following patents to Pacific coast inventors, for the week ending Nov. 26, 1878: Giacomo, San States!" Francisco, macarona machines; Matthew Cooke and Robert J. Cooke, Sacramento, fruit and packing boxes; Matthew Cooke and Robert J. Cooke, Sacramento, box fasteners; John Wibz, Santa Cruz, hose carriages. Trade-marks, Banner brothers, New York, New York and San Francisco,

Tricky Talmage.

men and boys' clothing.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-A correspendent of the Sun this morning diform in 1872, and declaring that his the town. sermon of last Sunday may be found word for word in the book under the heading "After Midnight."

Diabolism in Texas. WACO, Tex., December 10-On Sunday, down near Summerville, masked men surrounded the house of John Stull and threw torpedoes inside. The inmates rushing out were shot. Rufus to-day on the river above the boom. her daughter. The description given REMEMBER IT EVERYBODY .- In the Smith and John Stull were killed and Boys and girls have been enjoying by the pawnbroker of the person who month of December everybody should re-Smith's wife and baby were wounded. themselves on patches of ice close to had left it with him fitted Jones ex-The assassins are unknown.

Robbing the Railroad.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11 .- For the Captain J. A. Palmer, of Carlin, ar- past three months there have been at rived here yesterday with a Chinaman various times large quanties of mernamed See Yon, whom he arrested for chandise stolen from the freight cars selling whiskey to Indians at that place. of the Central Pacific railroad between The Chinaman was taken before Oakland and Sacramento. Thefts United States Commissioner Windle, have been committed at different staand examined on the charge. The tiens between those two points and at Carson, and fixed his bail at \$500. value. The plundering has been done The United States law proscribes as a by an organized gang whose headpenalty for selling whiskey to Indians, quarters were in this city and at Sacnot more than two years imprisonment, ramento, the stolen property being city to be disposed of here. During This is a new way of dealing with the past two weeks several of the offenders of this class, and one which thieves have been arrested at different promises to be far more effective than places along the road, and to-day the prosecuting them under the state efforts of detectives to discover into laws. Heretofore persons accused of whose hands the stolen property the crime have been tried before a jus-tice of the peace and if found guilty, sentenced to a term in the county jail, chandise store on Montgomery street. which, in the winter season, has no near Pacific, who was locked up on a the expense of the public during the the plunder has passed into his hands, ceives whatever fines may be collected with the gang was suspected, as one

#### A Curious Coincidence.

[Eureka Leader, Dec. 12th.] A Spring street man picked up a stick of cord-wood the other night empeople. Keep up advocating it in the and chased a cat across the back yard. GAZETTE. Its simplicity is sure to fine furnishing goods, if you go to He didn't catch the cat, but he caught make it popular when it is placed well the right place to get them. This Hot Drinks of all Kinds the clothes-line with his mouth, and before the people. Your paper is is a mighty important point, for some now when he smiles the corners of his mouth pass each other at the back of taking the vote should be paid by nothing of the kind. I do not boast when I his neck.

[Burlington Hawkeye, Nov. 18th.] A Seymour, Indiana, man picked up a stick of cord-wood and chased a cat in the woods of Marin coun'y, to across the back yard. He didn't catch which he went for something to eat. the cat but he caught the clothes-line The rancher discoverd that he was an with his teeth, and now when he smiles escape, but promised to let him finish the corners of his mouth pass each

Two Lunatics Burned to Death. SALT LAKE, December 10 .- News was received here this morning of the got as far as Boca, but his wound burning of the upper story of the insans which neglect had made very painful asylum four miles east of the city. and dangerous, compelled him to give The fire was discovered in the lower himself up. It will probably be the cause of his death. Downer says that he gave himself up because he was fire falling on him. He alarmed the suffering the pangs of starvation.

attes, who was awakened by a coal of little result. Here is a way in which as every honest merchant does, and don't print they can accomplish wonders. As far foolish falsehoods in the vain hope of deciev-Warden, but the fire had gained such they can accomplish wonders. As far foolish falsehoods in the vain hope of decievheadway that nothing could be done.

Anna White and Mercy Robinson two of the immediate and Mercy Robinson two of the immediat of the inmates, were burned to death. In March, 1861, the confederate The supposition is that the former set same strain. congress adopted the so-called stars the building on fire as she had frequently threatened to do.

#### A New Industry.

Boston, Dec. 14 .- The Herald says: There are several gangs of bogus commission merchants here, under an organized leader who supplies all the capital. They obtain consignments on high prices, and dispose of goods in business still thrives.

# The Chinese Vote.

with a vertical red bare. This was the prominent Reno saloon last night. others as a man of considerable wealth, OMAHA, Dec. 12.—The trial of their voting, as it surely will come if 000. He also announced that after rial Dressing Comb, genuine Lubin's Ex-James G. Burke for the murder of they are allowed to stay here, the the honeymoon he would take his lognes, and many other useful and beautiful Morris Weihl, was concluded this mind staggers at the prospect. Give the equally well-to-do bride with him to Holiday presents, all first-class, at reasonable Chinamen a vote and it will follow in Germany and there devote several prices. the natural order of things that we will years to the improvement of his mind not sentenced to the full extent of have to conciliate that vote. How at some one of the famous universities, the law. Burke is a professional must this be done, you ask? Why presumably, giving a rest during that on a pencil, a pointed joke and an appointmatter what kind or color of skin time to his overtasked morals. It will human nature is human nature, no owed him forty dollars and refused to covers it, and you'll have to treat 'em also be recollected that the pair were for a horse car and pass S. N. Davidson's settle and also greatly abused him. as you do the white voter. My soul united by Rev. Mr. Lucas, rector of jewelry window without calling and exam-Burke went out; got a revolver and in revolts at what I'd have to do and the Reno Episcopal church. Now, as ing some of his fine holiday presents on exhififteen minutes found Weil in a leather store and shot him in the region of like rice brandy, but I suppose I could be permitted to marry a divorced person drink it. I don't like to smoke opium unless that person has obtained the but I suppose I could come down to divorce, it struck many with surprise it. I could chuck Chinese babies un- that Mr Lucas should have performed der the chin and I could perhaps permit a Chinese fellow-citizen to slap me anxious that the fact of an Episcopal on the back previous to election, but minister tying the knot should be sta there is one thing I couldn't do and ted in the newspapers, and took the one thing I wouldn't do-no, damme, trouble to telegraph it to the press of sented.

> "That, sir," replied the politician to the clergyman that Mrs. Strouse had with heightened color and broadened herself, chained the divorce, and not chest, "That, sir, is to play the onestringed fiddle; and a man would have to do that, and play tan, too, (which ain't so bad') to conciliate the Chinese vote. Gentlemen, I am with Kear-

"What's that?" inquired an eager

rects attention to the fact that the to be plastered, ceiled, supplied with one who was almost, as it were, a sermons being preached every Sunday chimnies and otherwise made com- brother clergyman (in embryo,) Mr. by Talmage on "Wickedness in New fortable and attractive. It will be Lucas did the deed. The pair went York" were really printed in book the finest hall for balls and parties in to Lake Tahoe, and Janes splurged

> - On the 8th of the present month lady is the daughter of Dr. Sheets.

the banks nearer town.

RENO AND THE CHINESE.

What Preminent Citizens Say About Voting Them Out of the Country.

The business men of Reno are becoming very much interested in the mained there ever since. commissioner held nim to answer be- the amount of property taken is esti- GAZETTE's plan of getting rid of the fore the United States district court mated at from \$1500 to \$2000 in Chinese. To-day a reporter of this he said enthusiastically: "It's an admirable idea, and in my spread out at present.

opinion, the best solution of the Chinese problem yet advanced. It would beat the truth into the heads of the Eastsubscription and not by the treasuries say that I defy competition in prices in anyof the states. The voters voluntarily thing in my line. Besides this I have only paying for the privilege of express- one price. I have no preferred customers. ing their views by the ballot would Everybody is treated alike at my establishdouble the weight of each vote. I'll ment. My stock is the largest and most comdo as well as the GAZETIE in that di- plete ever offered in any part of this State. rection. Count on me for fifty dollars. Everything I have is new. No old, musty and Furthermore I'll guarantee to get ten out-of-date goods can be found on my shelves. other men in Reno to put up fifty I receive daily by rail and express the latest dollars each. There won't be any trouble in raising money for an election of that kind.

Another leading citizen said: "I was struck by the feasibility of the plan the moment I read it. It drum into the ear of the customer that they There is ought to be done. Get the newspapers sell at cost and even below cost. Anybody all over the coast to take it up. They with common sense must knew that they lie. have all been hammering away on the No storekeeper sells goods for the fun of the Chinese question fory ears and with very thing. I make a profit on everything I sell,

Every one approached, spoke in the stock of fancy anderwear, such as is kept no-

PROFESSOR AND MRS. JANES.

The Dying Echoes of a Scandal that Shook the Comstock.

The marriage in Reno of Professor day after the husband had divorced and bars" flag was supplanted by a flag as the law does not reach them, the macy with the fascinating pedagogue, has, as everybody now knows, turned out disastrously. It will be remem-"Let's get rid of the Chinese," said bered that Janes represented himself a prominent politician in an equally here to a GAZETTE reporter and many "They're becoming dangerous. I relating how he had made a lucky hit side Virginia street, new and elegant Toilet tell you, gentlemen, when it comes to at Bodie and cleaned up about \$12,- Mirrors, Pearl Handled Hair Brushes, Impenot to be President of the United Virginia. Mr. Lucas' conduct is easily explained. Janes, who has the manners and appearance of a gentleman, and has a ready tongue, represented herself obtained the divorce and not the husband.

JANES TO BECOME A PARSON.

He further informed the unsnspectney to this extent: The Chinese must | ing person that it was his intention to to proceed to Europe and study for the Unitarian ministry. Happy at of Sants Claus; still this need not be so, for -The second story of the Pavilion is the prospect of doing a good turn to you can buy all sorts of nice presents, cheaper around there spending large sums of to Bradley & Rulofson for the best Photomoney for vast quantities of chamthe wife of C. A. Hoyt, formerly of himself like an extravagant fool. San Reno and new of Bodie, gave birth to Francisco was next visited. The a daughter in San Francisco. The mother of the bride one day saw in Lamps, Lamp Fixings, Chimneys, etc.-A the window of a Kearny street large and splendid assortment just received — Skaters have been hard at work lace which she had long before given by Osburn & Shoemaker. se21 tf actly. The mother searched for her holiday presents at S. N. Davidson's d14tf

daughter and found her living miserably in two rooms in Oakland, doing her own housework and even washing. had sold and pawned all her jewelry GRANITE SALOON AND ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW and other things of value that she had when she married him. She went home with her mother and has re-

Janes has gone where that mysteripaper spoke with a large number of ous climbing plant, the woodbine, merchants and all, without a single twineth. An effort is being made to soften the heart of the original husexception, agreed that if California, band to the point of consenting to take and a fine not exceeding \$300, for the sent down the river from the latter Oregon and Nevada would unite upon back the wandering wife, but he, bea given day on which every legal voter ing a man of sound mind, utterly recould go to the polls and vote for or fuses to listen to such a preposterous against the Chinese, the expression of a worthy young man. For several public opinion thus obtained would have years he held the position of principal a tremendous effect at Washington and of the Virginia City high school and upon the people of the East, in con- was well thought of by everybody. vincing them that all classes on the vate tutor in Col. Fair's family, and coast are opposed to further immigra- about that time also, being in the reterror for the average Chinaman, who charge of receiving stolen property. tion of the Chinese. This the press ceipt of a liberal salary, he became prefers being boarded and lodged at It is thought the greater portion of of the coast have been unable to make fired with the noble ambition of being thought a resistless "masher" of the cold weather, to liberty. Under the one lot of silk neckties, valued alone new method the general government at five hundred dellars, having been Rocky mountains believe, and hence of perfection in the industry of mashpays the expenses of arresting and traced to him, besides various articles the indifference of congress to the aping that he frequently and openly prosecuting offenders and of course re- taken from the cars. His connection peal for relief from the states and ter- boasted that no human female could ritories cursed by the presence of the resist his fascinations. This mania from them. It is hoped that it will of the thieves who is under arrest for Mongolians. One prominent, mer- for mashing has resulted in mashing have a good effect, and that the fear stealing from the cars at Salinas is chant was so taken with the plan that the masher into that singularly flat condition in which he finds himself

#### Talk is Cheap.

people come and judge of my prices and exwhere else in Reno. This class of goods form one of my specialties. Remember the place. The White House, No. 19, Commercial Row. Orders from the country promptly attended L. ABRAHAMS.

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FOR THE HOLIDAYS .- Just received at Queen's Drug Store, Opera House, west side Virginia street, new and elegant Toilet

HARD THINGS TO DO .- There are three things that no man can keep-a point ment with a dentist. There are three things no woman can do-cross before a horse, hurry bition, which he offers for sale cheaper than

trade. This may be so, but it opens a field to unscrupulous merchants to palm off spurious for the genuie article. This is not so at I. Fredrick's jewelry store, for, although his prices are lower than ever before, he will warrant everything sent out of his store as repre

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accident might place upon the bench. power of throwing into jail anyone who should dare to question the wisdom and justice of his deeds. Judge Brown (which is the name of this Czar of the Amador bench), is an ass. and an insanely arrogant ass at that. not impair his usefulness to any danability of the average county judge and floors our imagination. Now we are ready to go to jail.

# A POPULAR VOTE.

The Record last evening came to the GAZETTE's assistance in the fol-

"We had intended noticing the proposition of the GAZETTE for get- and for the whole country-for unless accomplished so far? Nothing. And ting the sentiment of the people of this immigration of Asiatics be stop- nothing, judging from the past, can be this coast on the Chinese question, before congress. The plan suggested is easy of consumation, and would be most effective. There is no question that at least three-quarters of our voting population would vote aye, and with such an official showing from the whole coast would certainly have a beneficial effect upon the Republican portion of the house of congress. So far as the Democrats are concerned, they do not require any further incenttive te take favorable action upon the nanza firm in allowing their taxes to question, or any other wherein the in- become delinquent. Of course a reterests of labor are threatened or jeopardized. We all know that capital will use all its great power to fasten this curse upon our people. advocates. Touching orations (hand-That they, for this purpose, have the somely paid for, of course), will be de-Chinese embassy sent to Washington; that they employ the best talent in the country to misrepresent, and by special appeals, strengthen and bolster up their cause before congress and the Con. Virginia finds itself. The bothe people of the states east of the Rocky mountains; for the sole purpose of combating them upon this ground. The taking of the vote proposed would accomplish much good, -with few short bits left for a ties and stealing night rides on freight established at San Francisco. as showing the true feeling of our needy friend or two, however. cars." We have frequently heard that people. We say, by all means, take

The newspapers of Reno are now unanimous on this matter, believing in its practicability and in the tremendous effect for good it would have upon public opinion in the East. We ask our contemporaries not to be content with a simple approval of the plan. Advocate it in every issue until the novelty of it wears away sufficiently as not to frighten weak-kneed newspapers which shrink from touching anything new. Hammer away until the press of the coast rings with it. It is the easiest way out of the Mongolian woods that has yet been pro-

water and star 'em.

#### WAKE UP THE COAST.

The only objection yet made to the GAZETTE's plan for getting rid of the Chinese is that it is impracticable. for the reason that the people could not be got to act in concert. This is preposterous. Why should it be any harder to get the people of California Oregon and Nevada to vote on the 22d of February next upon the question of whether or not Chinese immigration should be permitted to con-YBARLY, QUARTERLY AND MONTHLY ADVERTISE- tinue, than to get them to vote on any particular day in 1880 upon the ques-Office in McFarlin's building, Sierra tion of who shall be President? The street, north of the Railroad. first question is of far greater importance to the people of the states named than the choice of a President could possibly be. It will not be hard to awaken a general interest among the people. There will be no need to go campaigning among them. Richard Webb, editor of the Ama- Every Chinaman is the most stirring dor Ledger, thought and wrote that the kind of a campaign document. Nothcounty court had not punished crim- ing new can be said about the evils of would be a comfortable state of things have given years to the rattling of the against the presence of the Mongo- against the Chinese." been done long ago. It ought to be condition of things complained of by done by women. done without delay and so long as the Pacific coast equally with Califorthere is hope of awakening the press nia. It is just the exigency which to its duty the GAZETTE will continue the GAZETTE's plan is designed to meet to present it. If once the press gets and the Chronicle in one breath says ners when they sell their questions. thoroughly at work meetings of citi- that the vote is not needed and asserts We hope that this opinion of ours may zens will be held in every city, town that "such an expression would be the and village on the coast, and money most convincing argument that could gerous extent. We may also say in a subscribed for the necessary expenses, be presented in Washington against general way that the extraordinary which will be light. Then the govern- the Chinese." Our contemporary furor of California may be asked to set ther points out that Nevada and Orto inspire contempt is one of those the day for that state and the govern- egon are little thought of by the Eastmodern phenomena which trips up ors of Oregon and Nevada can follow ern people when they think of the our intellect, barks our mental shins suit. They should be asked to do Chinese question, considering the two this, not altogether because of their states as but adjuncts to California. official position, but because of their Quite true. Therefore all the more

THE DELINQUENT TAX PENALTY. The press of the state is beginning to discuss the question of the remission of the penalty incurred by the bo-

lief bill will be introduced to the legislature and will doubtless find many livered on the beauty of generosity. Feeling reference will be made to the non-dividend state of poverty in which bonanza firm to decline to pay their much more comfortable. taxes, and thus unfortunately become liable for the penalty, was because their the nations will be upon us and the lamity.

civilized world will point its scoruful finger at us if we persist, Shylock like. The exchange editor of the GAZETTE "The Hallelujah Lassies," or "Sal- in demanding our pound of bonanza is paid to read the newspapers and exvation Army," a body of lady preach- flesh. Well, the penalty is nominated tract the juice from them. He reers, under the command of a well- in the bond, and the GAZETTE for one quests with an agonizing countenance known clergyman, Rev. W. Booth, hungers for that pound of flesh, al- that we call the attention of the The press of Reno is unanimous on papers of California and Oregon. to-day. have been creating some excitement in though we very much fear that we Eureka Leader to the fact that done is the advisability of the states of the Pa- Once the press of the the north of England. Lydia Thomp- shall be done out of it, even as Shy- not a good substitute for did, nor cific coast voting on the question of oughly aroused to the importance of son ought to bring them across the lock was. There is no good business them for those, nor pleaded, Chinese immigration. The press of the matter it will not be long before loon of Richmond, Va., were closed reason why the bonanza people should nor set for sit.

not be made to pay every dollar they owe the state. We have a legal and equitable right to it. There are many good ways in which that overflowing treasury can be reduced to an ungenerous condition of scantiness. We want a building in those state prison the mechanics of New York, Philadelwalls outside this pretty town, and an asylum for the insane should be built. Let us be just to the poor lunatics before we are generous to the very sane men of the Comstock. There is a university to overhaul, enlarge in its functions and make a benefit and a credit to the state. Plenty of ways can be found to spend the money honorably and usefully. There is no danger that the bonanza men will come to want, even if we do compel them to pay their just debts to the

#### THE VIRGINIA "CHRONICLE'S" OB-JECTIONS.

The Virginia Chronicle last evening inals so severely as they deserved their presence. We all feel the evils was good enough to say that the GAand had bungled in its decisions. keenly enough but are tired of read- ZETTE's plan for showing the East the Hereupon the judge of the court swore ing about them. The newspapers true condition of public sentiment on out a warrant against Webb, charg- have held forth for long years on the the Pacific coast as regards contining him with contempt, and had him Chinese curse in all its bearings. ued Chinese immigration was "not alarrested. Then his Honor made him- The subject is so threadbare and tire- together a bad one, but it is scarcely self judge and jury, convicted Webb some that the newspapers and the called for by the exigencies of the and has sentenced him to 48 hours' people are sick of ic. Yet no impres- times." Further on the Chronicle says: imprisonment, and a fine of \$200. sion worth mention has been made "Eastern people who have visited We, with Mr. Webb, feel the heartiest upon public opinion in the East and the Pacific coast. including some of contempt for a man who could thus until that is brought into accord the distinguished men of the nation, have departed with the idea that the prostitute his position to heal his with public opinion on this coast no opposition here to the Chinese springs wounded vanity and gratify personal relief can be expected from congress. mainly if not entirely from the nonmalice. This judical fellow, as will The GAZETTE suggests a plan of com- property holding and non-producing be seen by a dispatch elsewhere, holds pelling the attention of the whole classes. They have all of them so ex to the monstrous doctrine that adverse country to the subject which would pressed themselves on arriving home. If, therefore, a popular expression criticism of the proceedings of his beyond a doubt be put into execution could be obtained in California such court cannot be allowed, "as it tends if the press of the states were to give as that proposed, a further misrepre- ment of female suffrage in Wyoming. the orthographical bulge, as it might was Charles Miller, who pleaded guilty to impair its usefulness." This indeed as many days to its advocacy as they sentation in this way would not be possible. Such an expression would be the most convincing argument that for any blockhead and blunderer whom dry bones of hackneyed arguments could be presented in Washington the impossible suggestion. Every wo-

> prominence. We do not believe that reason why Oregon and Nevada should there are men enough on the Pacific join with California in this vote. The coast to form a corporal's guard, who Chronicle thinks that memorials from would stay away from the polls on thelegislature to congress will convey that day-a day that would be the proper idea of Nevada's sentiment on beginning of a new dawn for the coast the subject. What have memorials ped it will not take many years to expected from memorials. Memorials teach the East by the same bitter ex- on the Chinese question are about as perience as we have undergone, that likely to be productive of practical the Chinese blight what they touch, results as Mr. Dick's memorial on the head of Charles I. The Chronicle's tative person with large side whiskers, But I will say that what may be-er -highly beneficial and conducive-er better than we do. -to the health of one person may to

to another, and-er-in fact fatal!" There is somebody on the Gold Hill News who speaks with the vigor of a live-It will be paraded that the only rea- such is the fact and have often won-

Objecting to a timely jeer at the consciences led them to believe that it scissorean operation by which the was not right they should pay their Plumas National cliptomanic fills taxes. Behold, however, how gener- what try to pass for his original colously they yielded when they did at umns, that mangler of other men's last see their error, and came down matter hurls a borrowed shaft in this with the cash. Then what a fine, direction to the effect that the worm comfortable oratorical plank to stand when trod upon turns. It does soupon will that overflowing state treas- turns an ordinarily sensative stomach. ury be! Why, gentlemen, the eyes of In this case the turn is a National ca-

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

Ceatain Eastern journalists would be pleased to have the Chinese vote in California elections, but such probably never will be the case. We predict that before the Chinese question is settled, phia, St. Louis, Chicago, and other Eastern cities, will take a part in the controversy; for it will not be long before mechanics in these cities will feel the incubus as well as ourselves .- S. F.

That is true, and we shan't be very sorry for it. The people of the East who are so indifferent to the Chinese evil when it does not directly affect themselves, will become wonderfully alive to it when it pinches their own

daily in paragraphic form on the turous disposition. editorial columns of the San Francisco Post grows in evil days, when scoffers are abroad. The pestilent creature of

on the San Francisco Post feelingly that all organized bodies are liable to San Francisco, on the other hand, or pen which is just as ready to bebe infected with parasites. The press is no exception to this rule." And then ney and became an idiot. He is now it, does injustice to truth and good he backs up against the edge of the employed to write paragraphs for the morals. It is maudlin sentimentality, door and eulogizes the carpenter who placed the bolt at a convenient height for scratching.

cackle is over the result of the experiweazened sisters cackle furiously at the news from the seat of war. man over thirty ought to be allowed

Judges are corrupt when they sel their decisions. So are school exami-

What! Good heavens, man, this is no time for such wild and revolutionary

The legialature which will convene at Carson in a few weeks, is overwhelmingly Republican. The Republican party will have the glory if the legislature proves true to the people and makes a good record. If it proves true to the corporations and false to the people, the odium will have to be by the Republican party and the vote of the state in 1880 may be lost.

The San Francisco Chronicle'makes a good point sharply in this way:

The New York Mail and other article with its admissions and object Eastern papers allude to "the unreastidea. The Reveille says: tions reminds us of two gentlemen in oning prejudice of Californians" Punch. "What's one man's meat is against the Chinese. The expression anotherman's poison," says the decided has become a stock argument with our Eastern evil wishers. It would Chinese immigration. It suggests big man. "Well, I wouldn't go so far be entirely in order to refer to "an as that," objects the small, 'argumen-tative person with large side whiskers low fever," or a "ridiculous dislike of the Asiatic cholera." Our friends in to be paid by private subscripton, the the East know, what is good for us GAZETTE agreeing to head the list with

another be er extremely -er-injurious The exigencies of the time demand the settlement of the Chinese problem. The time has now arisen when the deerly interested. As the vote would question of their naturalization is be- be almost solid as against the furnanza men will pose before a sympa- ly memory. Hesays "one must have act- ing discussed in the East. A Chinese ther admission of the accursed and thetic senate and assembly as persons ual experience in order to fully appreci- embassy has been well received at sult would or should receive mor in quite straitened circumstances ate the unpleasantness of trudging over Washington, and a consulate has been than a passing notice at the hands

The man who gets his shirt washed son under heaven which moved such dered what could induce men to travel by a Chinaman and hires a Chinaman public-spirited citizens as compose the that way, when the palace cars are so to cook his food, and buys part of his food from Chinamen and yet speaks all the precincts. A united press only most eloquently upon the evils of Mongolian immigration, is a humbug and a fraud. We have none such in Washoe county.

> The Alta of yesterday had an article on "wine as nutriment." The article is powerful and would be convincing but for the personal appearance of the Alta Brevity man.

> The Virginia Chronicle on Monday contained nine columns of nonpareil type devoted to a phonographic reportof the Aude examination. This is a piece of genuine journalistic enterprise quite new to Nevada.

# We should like to see the newspapers

of this state take the matter up warmly. It would be an honorable distinction for Nevada to be the leader in a movement which would result in revolutionizing eastern public sentiment on the Chinese question.

We are anxiously awaiting the discovery of that big hole at the north pole which will give free admission to the interior of the earth. Our anxiety life did not deserve praise-to eulogize for its speedy discovery is caused by him as the possessor of noble qualities wo reasons, which may be thus attractively set forth:

ever come out again.

The funereal fungus which gathers cisco Stock Exchange is of an adven- thereby laying bare all of the evil re-

A German journalist of San Francisco attempted to cut his throat with which he was so "liberal" and the San Jose Herald thus jibes at gravi- some time ago because he imagined which he applied in his great "enterty which goes 10,000 pounds to the ton: that Kearney was seeking his life. The man does the heavy mental labor He is now an inmate of the Stockton ness to the memory of the dead nor grew to be a warm admirer of Kear-

Mr. Harlow, assemblyman elect A cackle flaps up from various roosts from Storey county, will be sadly in the country upon which sundry missed from the office of the Virginia flocks of woman suffragists are uneas- Enterprise during the session. He ily perching and trying to smooth was formerly, as is well known, comtheir feathers into presentable shape mander of the Afghan army, and his even while they cackie loudest. Said familiarity with the country of the Ameer has given our contemporary

> The question of taxing churches is question of whether or not Mars has inhabitants will probably next keep the Reveille's abstract philosopher sithalf drawn off.

"We," the editorial free fister of the talk as that! You'll be turning the Lassen Advocate, invites the editor of through. From the jail they got into country upside down next by saying the GAZETTE to go over there and help the yard by digging out the bricks that negroes are black and that it is him absorb the gratuitous grub and under one of the window sills, and rewarmer when the sun shines than liquids which the innocent rustics of opening the hole through which priswhen it is snowing. Curb that rash that region lavish upon him. All right. Send along your pass.

> Judge Goodwin has returned to his post on the Enterprise and the Comstockers are quarreling about who shall die first and come in for an obituary notice that would make any but a Virginia corpse blush.

# THE DUTY OF THE PRESS.

The newspapers of Nevada will soon, we hope, be of one mind concerning thing so captivating" so etherlizing in the importance of taking a vote of the Pacific coast states on the question of Chinese immigration. The Austin Do you not prenounce this a fashiona-Reveille of Tuesday joins with us in ble and intellectual soiree a superior urging the entire practicability of the gathering of beauty and gentility?" The Reno GAZETTE proposes a plan

for obtaining the sentiment of the people in the Pacific states for or against that polls be opened in every voting precinct on the coast, that each voter may deposit his ballot. The expense \$50. The plan suggested is a good one. It would be a means of demonstrating to congress the unanimity of sentiment on this, to us, important question, in which all are so despised race, to our shores, the re of our Atlantic coast brethren. Anything for relief. There can be no question about raising the money to lefray the cost of the election, providing a concert of action can be had sufficient to have the election held in could make the proposition a success. 'The Chinese must go," sooner or later, appears to be the determination of all right-thinking people, by lawful means, of course.

In saying that only a united press could make the proposition a success, the Reveille is right. The proposition was made by the GAZETTE only a little the Eureka Leader have expressed the listening. belief that the plan would accomplish all that the GAZETTE claims it would. The Chief of the Molly Maguires Every journal in the state should join with us in the matter. A united Nevada press would wake up the news- Magnires, was hanged here at 12:31 the whole coast should be with us. the polls will be opened.

#### Obituary Gush. [Virginia Chronicle.]

It is well to recall the memory of a dead man's virtues, and to award praise for all his good deeds. It is wise and charitable to heed the injunction, "Of the dead speak nothing but good." But it is not well-it is neither wise nor charitable-to allow one's personal feelings to usurp the place of reason and judgment so far beyond his deserts, a person who is dead, simply because he is dead. To only praise a deceased friend who in to which he was notoriously a stranger -is to insult the intelligence of the living, to degrade the memory of bet-1st: We don't believe that anybody ter men who have gone to their grrves who will venture into that hole will without such eulogy, and to produce an effect the reverse of what is intended, by provoking discussion of the facts 2nd: The editor of the San Fran- of the dead man's character, and port concerning him. To extol the "liberality and enterprise" that characterized in life some dead millionires, when we know that the money trusted in his honesty, is neither kindinsane asylum. Another journalist of justice to the living. And the tongue undeserved as where true merit calls for and not true charity, that prompts the indiscriminate gash in most of the obituary notices which people are nowadays often treated to.

#### That Useless Winnemucea Jail.

[Silver State, Monday.] The jailor was astonished this morn ing to find that one of the cells in which he locked up two prisoners last night was empty and the prisoners no where to be found. One of them Men say it is ridiculous failure. The be, over other newspapers in printing to the crime of burglary-robbing George Berrott-and had just been sentenced to three years in the state prison; the other was D. Christman, who pleaded guilty to an indictment for It would clothe him with the despotic lians. It is amazing that it has not Now, that is a true statement of the vote. There would then be no voting agitating the Austin Reveille. The grand larceny-stealing a horse from Al. Shaw-and was sentenced to one year in the state prison. They were confined in an iron cell in the center of the jail, from which they escaped ting through the watches of the night by sawing the upper bolt of the doer, on the edge of his bed with his shirt an iron bar two and a half inches wide and half an inch thick, and then prying the upper part of the door from the side of the cell, making an oners escaped a few weeks ago. No trace of them had been discovered up to 2 P. M. to-day.

#### He Said No More. [Reckland Courier.]

He was an esthetic young man from the city. The floor manager had introduced him to a divine young creature n blue, and they stood in the set wait-

ing for the prompter's call. "Whatacharming assembly," remarked the young man from the city, gazing around upon the array of beautiful Maces and costumes. "There is somethese gatherings of culture and refinement, that I am always charmed when I can mingle with such a joyous throng. "It's the boss," replied the gentle creature in blue, as she arranged the

fastening of a neat little glove. The young man from the city had to be assisted out of the hall.

# The Seminary Principalship.

Upon the re-opening of the Seminarv, Mrs. A. M. Phibbrick, of Rochester, New York, a graduate of Livingston Park Seminary, will assume the principalship, the duties of Rev. Mr. Jenvey as rector of Trinity church making it impossible for him to retain the position permanently. He will continue, however, to teach the higher mathematics and a few other

# The Gas Company.

The Reno Gaslight company furnishes at a reasonable charge a neat, safe, convenient and brilliant light to the business houses and residents of the town. The company keeps constantly on hand a general assortment of gas pipes and fixtures. Orders for plumbing and gas-fitting left at the Reno Savings bank will receive prompt

# Musical Rehearsal.

Last evening the eighth rehearsal of the music pupils of the seminary, under the instruction of Miss Quaiffe, took place, in the presence of a large more than a week ago and already the audience. An extensive programme Reveille, the Virginia Chronicle, the was rendered and the young ladies ac-Reno Journal, the Reno Record and quitted shemselves to the entire satisfaction of all who had the pleasure of

Hanged.

Pottsville, Pa., Dec. 17 .- Jack Lehoe, the notorious chief of the Molly

For the first time within the memory of the oldest citizen all the liquor sa-

Reno Evening Gazette To-day another exquisite poetic gem FARMERS' STORE FALL AND WINTER. from the pen of Mr Freidman, the THURSDAY ...... DECEMBER 19, 187 sweet singer of Reno, is published in STOCK REPORT. the GAZETTE. He sings in a sad mood, allow irp the SUBSCRIBE THIS MORNING'S SALES. evidently being in one of those dark so far who is ad To 470 Ophir, 37 36% 36%
560 Mexican, 27 27% 27% 27%
575 G & C, 8% 8%
325 B & B, 17% 17% b5 17% 17% 17%
625 California, 9% 9%
195 Savage, 3% 9
575 Con Virginia, 7% 7%
150 Cheliar, 39 38% 38
385 H & N, 10% 10 10% 10%
165 Point, 3%
290 Jacket, 14
995 Imperial, 65 70c
200 Kentuck, 3% 3.80
305 Alpha, 9 9% 9%
180 Belcher, 3.60 3.65
340 Condence, 8% 9 8% and hopeless vales of sentiment in which it seems to be the fate of genius to so D. & B. LACHMAN who in often wander. The poem is a convulsive sob of a soul in pain, and the malities dreary view taken of this earthly pilgrimage of ours is indeed depressing -Dealers In-Weekly "Gazette." THE FARMERS of the - but not unhealthy so, for the muse of Mr. Freidman has a flight too lofty and pure for that. There is yet, in roduce spite of its sadness, a noble generosity 180 Belcher, 3.60 3.65
340 Considence, 8½ 9 8½
325 Utah, 13 12½
625 Bullion, 4½
900 Exchequer, 3.60 3½ 8.55
10 S Belcher, 20
100 Overman, 9½ 9½ 9
625 Justice, 3.90
50 Succer, 55c
45 Alta, 5½ 5½
995 Bryan, 1½ 1.30 1,20 1.15 1.10 1.08
305 Julia, 2.90 3 2½
285 Caledonia, 2.35 2.30
355 S Mill, 1½
450 Challenge, 1.60 1.55 CLOTHING, DRY GOODS, ntendbreathing through the poem, which, after an odd manner, that is the gifted Price. \$2.50 Per Year. r, and evil rewriter's own, finds hearty and natural CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION expression in the closing stanza, where he declares that he will hush his recharpinings while others rejoice in the nillion-Christmas season. No one would Hats, Caps, money suppose on looking through the windows of his shop and beholding Mr. and 355 8 Hill, 11/4
450 Challenge, 1.60 1.55
855 Sierra Nevaoa, 46 47 471/4 481/4 471/4
680 Union, 56 551/4 55 541/4 541/4
925 New York, 65 60c
600 Sheridan, 40c
100 Woodville, 25c
250 L Washington, 1 90c
100 Kossuth, 20c
850 Andes, 50c
440 Ward, 60c F. merrily shaving a customer and enthusiastically holding forth on the CORNER VIRGINIA AND SECe who SISSON, WALLACE & CO., r kind-Boots, Shoes, merits of the miraculous hair invigoid nor rator, that a mighty soul was there, tongue throbbing with high poetic thoughts. Yet such is the interesting fact. Truckee. California. e it is Paper Hangings, &c 440 Ward, 60c 350 Scorpton, 1 450 Leviathan, 35 30c Emyloyment of Labor on Public d good ntality. N Con Va, 4 41/4 4 WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- Following 505 N Con va, 4 4 2 4 505 Senton, 3½ 3.05 3 150 S Silver, 50c 50 Flowery, 45c 455 N Bonanza, 75 80c 100 Trojan, 25c DEALERS IN-OND STREETS, nts the is the text of the bill introduced by Are now opening a new and selectstock of Senator Grover, to regulate the employment of labor on public works: Be it enacted, etc., that in the conre now-Groceries, Provisions, Hay, Grain. struction and repairs of all forts and THIS AFTERNOON'S BOARD. FALL AND WINTER GOODS fortifications, canals and docks, and all 150 R & E, 81/2 9 380 Eureka Con, 351/2 36 35% improvements of rivers and harbors, 380 Eureka Con, 35¼ 36 35 170 Jackson, 9½ 359 Hussey, 30 25c 220 Manhattan, 4 4½ 340 G Prize, 7½ 7½ 225 Argesta, 2.60 430 Navajo, 45c 620 Indepenence, 1.30 1½ 550 Belte Isle, 20c 800 Tuccerora, 10cb10 350 High Bridge, 2½ 40 Hamburg, 80c 50 Hillside, 2½ 1575 Paradise, 2 550 Liberty, 60c RENO! NEVADA. and all other public works of the Country Produce, Hardeware, Lime Brick, United States, no person shall be em-ployed in the labor thereon who shall rs last not at the time of his employment be ers no a citizen of the United States, or who them Comprising all Varieties. shall not have declared his intention WILL OFFER TO THE PUBLIC, FROM guilty te become a citizen thereof; and in bbing and after this date, case any contractor or officer engaged been in any such work shall employ any GENERAL MERDHANDISE state 1575 Paradise, 2 550 Liverty, 60c 200 Advance, 50c 250 Bodie, 9½ 9¾ 10 950 Bechtel, 50 60c 200 Tiega, 1.30 1½ 1185 Summit, 1 1.05 115 Bulwer, 15½ 15 50 Aurora 40c labor not authorized by this act, he stman, shall forteit all money paid or conent for tracted to be paid for such labor and e from the amount thereof shall be withheld At Lower Rates than any other Our goods have been purchased at the very lowest cash rates, and we are determined to give the public a benefit. We are settled in Rene and mean what we say. "Live and let live," say we, and we mean that, too. to one from any sum due or payable on acwere 115 Bulwer, 10½ 15.
50 Aurors, 40c
150 Goodshaw, 40 35c
800 Oriental, 10c
728 Belvidere, 30 35 40c
300 Chambion, 15 20c
300 Bull, 50c
720 Booker, 50c
100 S Standard, 25c
350 Richer, 50 60c
200 Mono, 234 3 count of such public works. The bill was, on Grover's motion, referred to the committee on commerce. ON BAND AND FOR SALE New York Car Driver's Strike. Store in the State of Nevada Naw York, Dec. 16. - Two ringleaders were arrested, but the strike 200 Mono, 2¾ 3 200 Con Pacific, 2½ 100 Dudley, 1¼ Hewn Timbers, Hewn Railroad Ties, of the Third Avenue car srikers continued to-night, and several assaults 500 Adenda. 65c 450 White, 24 4 40 Day, 30c 250 Caledonia, B H, 134 occurred by strikers. Cobble stenes, Call and examine our stock before pur hasing elsewhere. 327 tf iron pipes and peles were thrown across the track at sparsely populated WOOD AND CHARCOAL. 200 Leeds, 1% 650 Tip Top, 1% 1,45 I% b5 300 McClinton, 50c 460 Maybelle, 50c points and several new drivers were -A FULL ASSORTMENT OF CONSUMPTION attacked. Three policemen were placed on each car and the whole ave-POSITIVELY CURED. nue was well lined with officers A MOTEL ARRIVALS. meeting of strikers was held to-night and very inflamatory speeches were All sufferers from this disease that are anxious to be cured should try Dr. Kissner's Celebrated Consumptive Powders. These Powders are the only preparation known that will cure Consumption and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs—indeed, so strong is our faith in them, and also to convince you that they are no humbug, we will forward to every sufferer, by mail, post paid, a free Trial Box.

Forwarding and Commission.

Consignments to our Care will receive Especial Attention and Remittances Promptly Made DEPOT HOTEL. made. A resolution passed denounc-W. E. CHAMBERLAIN ... PROPRIETOR ing the Third Avenue railroad and de- Groceries, J Gallaway, Va City
J B Meadwell,
I B Fitch,
P Weber.

G B Webb, Carson
O La Grange, Bodie
J Hutchinson, Eurel
F B Hutchinson, " claring the intention of the drivers to I B Fitch,
P Weber.
T Kramer,
E S Devis, hold out to the end. The railroad di-Lillie Hutchiason
H Hutchinees,
C Wilson & w, St Leois rectors met and resolved not to take Provisions. back any of the strikers on any terms. Mrs Caverbill, Grazy with Concelt. We don't want your money until you are perfectly satisfied of their curative powers. I your life is worth saving, don't delay in giving these Powders a trial, as they will surely INTERNATIONAL HOTEL. JACKSON, Cal. Dec. 17. - Judge W. T. C. BLIJOTT ..... PSOPRIDTOR. J Bratherts, Oregon
J Tyler, Susanville
J Gouzals, Santa Clra T Mulroney,
O Chaput, Winnemca J Black, Nerdi
E Chadut,
T Germaind, Penn
L Andre Ouebac Hardware, Brown in the county court to-day sentenced Richard Webb, editor of the Price, for large bex, \$3.00, sent to any part of the United States or Canada, by mail, on receipt of price.

Address, JA AGENTS FOR Amador Ledger, to forty eight hours imprisonment and a fine of \$200 - or, in default of payment, one hundred WELLS, FARGO & COMPANY. J Andre, Quebec days imprisonment-fer contempt of Glassware, ASH & ROBBINS. ARCADE HOTEL. court in publishing an article entitled "A Model Court," on the 14th of Sep-DAVE MC FARLAND ... PROPRIETOR. J Johnson, San Fran D T Shirk, Stein M
F Botefuhr, "C C Monroe, Pyramid
J P Hixson, "Mrs Matthews, Penn
H Bingham & w.
J S O'Brien. Touckee
J B Herbert, Italy G Duprey, Gold Hill
T W Longley, Pyramid C Lawson, Nevada Cy Alabama has a Democratic paper -- Telegraphic Transfers of Money to all the Principal Cities the Montgomery Advance- which is and Towns on the Pacific Coast. Tinware, edited by a negro. Montgomery is also proud of a five-legged calf. SISSON, WALLACE & CO. ceedings cannot be allowed as it tends to impair its usefulness. The case ASH & ROBBINS. MARSIOD. Crockery, will go to the supreme court. There 2-7-1y? 360 FULTON STREET, BROOKLYN, N. Y CLOW-FRAZIER. In Reno, December 19th, 1878, at the residence of A. McGre-ger, by Rev. A. Drahms, B. G. Clow and Miss Jessie Frazier, both of Reno. is an intense feeling in the matter and public sympathy is strongly with the Millinery and Dressmaking. FOR FINE HATS NOTICE defendant. TO THE DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS of Washoe county.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, WASHOE CO., NEV. |
RENO, November 29th, 1878.

Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern, that the Delinquent List of the State and County Taxes for the year 1878 has been this day deposited with the District Attorney of Washoe County, Nevada, and that unless the delinquent taxes therein specified are paid to the County Treasurer, as ex-officio tax receiver, within twenty days from the publication of this notice, action will be commenced by the District Attorney for the collection of such taxes and costs. A Model Statement. NEW YORK, Dec. 17 .- Admiral de HOYT-In San Francisco. December 8th, to Horsey, British commander-in-chief the wife of C. A. Hoyt, a daughter. AT THE ESTABLISHMENT OF MAD-ames Harney & Brown, on Virginia street, the ladies will find all of the latest nov-Liquors and Tobacco. of the Pacific station, reports to the commissioners of the admiralty that JOTTINGS. ninety descendants of the mutineers' Millinery, ship "Bounty" are living on Pitcairn's -The Washoe brewery produces island, as a colony, under Governor French Patterns, James Russell McKay, in the form of And everything that is usually kept in 600 gallons of beer weekly. Hats, Bonnets, a model community, singularly free - There is only one other evening menced by the District Attorney for the collection of such taxes and costs.

At any time after the last day of November, 1878, and before the institution of suit, any delinquent taxpayer may pay his taxes, with the addition of ten per centum, by first procuring the proper certificate from the County Auditor.

JOHN B. WILLIAMS, no29 20d Auditor of Washoe Co., Nev. Veilings from crime, disease or disorders of any paper on the Pacific coast besides the kind. They have no trade with the outside world, no money, and no need TRIMMINGS AND LACES. GAZETTE that publishes the afternoon of either. The island is fertile, sup-Complete derssmakers and fitters always a First Class Store. Successor to J. C. MEUSSDORFFER, - On Friday evening there will be plying all their wants. They are re-All kinds of plain and fancy work done to order. The Fall and Winter stock of nev elties in new open. Call and inspect it. an ice cream and coffee festival at the ligious, moral, peaceable, contented. Congregational church for the benefit and only disturbed by one ominous of the Sunday-school Christmas tree. circumstance—namely, an American
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the State and county Taxes tor the fiscal year of 1878 are new due and payable at this office (the banking house of D. A. Bender & Co.) and that the law regarding their collection will be enforced. On all taxes unpaid at the close of official business on the 1811, day of November next, 'N'8, there will be added ten per cent. for definquency, and on taxes which exceed the sum of three hundred dolars there will be added twenty-five additional, as ovided by law.

B. B. NORT ON HARNESS, SADDERS, 77 7 is not easily earned in these times, but it can be made in three months by any one of either sex, in any part of the country who is Huhn, who pleaded guilty to fradulent-At this season merchants having ly overissuing the stock of the comspecial lines of holiday articles for sale, can advertise the fact to advan- pany, were to-day sentenced each to Of all Descriptions ten years imprisonment in the Eastern either sex, in any part of the country who is willing to work steadily at the employment that we furnish. \$66 per week in your own town. You need not be away from home over night. You can give your whele time to the work, or only your spare moments. We have agents who are making over \$20 per day. All who engage at once can make money fast. At the present time money cannot be madeleastly and rapidly at any other business. tage by means of handbills. The WHIPS, SPURS, BRIDEES, ETC., ETC. GAZETTE job office does that and all penitentiary. other kinds of job work in first-class John Sherman's Calculations. style and at very reasonable rates. Washington, Dec. 17 .- The United JOHN CAHLAN. No. 34 K Street, States treasury expects to have on All the Way from Wisconsin. hand by the 1st of January, exclusive easely and rapidly at any other business costs nothing to try the business. Term \$5 Outfit free. Address at once, F. HA & Co.. Portland, Mai 12 of all demands, \$135,000,000 in coin, [Colby, Wis. Paragrapher, Dec. 11.]

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#### CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

It is proposed to transfer the control of the German railways from the state to the imperial government of at Odessa, Russia, the principal grain

& Sons, Rochdale, England, in No- plorable condition of the Russian fivember lost \$3,000,000 of the bank's nances generally. Labor is unemploymoney by speculating in the stock ed. The Russian paper rouble, which

Grand Duchess of Hesse, Lord Beacosfield has requested a postponement at the presentation fixed for to-day at the address and casket from English residents on the Pacific coast of the United States.

> Very Commendable, [Leslie's Sunday Magazine.]

The following order has been issued to the clergy and laity of his diocese, by the Roman Catholic Bishop of Cleveland, Ohio. It will do well for Protestant Christians to read it and govern themselves accordingly.

To prevent and guard against abuses that are rapidly growing up in this repondent of the Burlington Free diocese, in connection with church Press. A wager was laid between and society picnics, excursions, festi- William Laduke and Messrs Fortin & vals, etc., the following regulations Labombard as follows: Within ten are prescribed:

eficial purposes, and whose benefits toes one-half of a pie; two slices of are confined to their members, or so- breau, each one and a quarter inches ceties that are organized for private in thickness; and a quarter of a pound ends and interests, cannot be permitted of butter; to drink two cups of tea, and etc., to raise funds for their own private use and benefit. Public appeals must be for the public charities, and societies cannot be permitted to appeal to the public, except when the money so raised is to be used. to appeal to the public by picnics, ex- to ent-halfabushel of apples. Lato the public, except when the money gain of eight pounds. He says he telt so raised is to be used for and in the no inconvenience from thus gorging interest of some public charity.

2. All kinds of round dancing, night dancing, dancing in halls or ballrooms, for the raising money for church purposes or public charities, are strictly and unqualifiedly forbid-

kind of intexicating liquors at church picnics, excursions, festivals, suppers, ed. The baggage master was badly wounded, and it is reported that a lady passenger was SOLD ON INSTALLMENTS

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continued till after nightfall, meetings of the people where morals or good behavior are endangered, are also for-

5. Before any picnics or excursions, whether for church or society purposes can be held, the permission of the Ordinary must be first obtained.

6. Pastors will read these regulations at mass on the Sunday after their receipt, and see that they are strictly obeyed.

Cattle Thieves Burned at the East.

OMAHA, Dec 12.-Two suspected attle theives named Mit chell and Ketchum had a lively fight a few days ago with four herders who were trying to arrest them on South Loop Fork, in Custer county, a newly organized county in Western Nebraska, and during the fight Stevens, one of the herders, was shot and instantly killed. Mitchell and Ketchum escaped but were soon afterwards ar- NURSERIES rested. The sheriff and a guard of several men, on Tuesday night last, were taking Mitchell and Ketchum to a place of safe keeping, it being feared a place of safe keeping, it being feared that the exasperated cattle herders would lynch them, and sure enough thing in the nursery line adapted to our climate, such as while they were en route a body of twenty or thirty masked men, mounted and armed, corralled the whole party and under cover of cocked rifles took the prisoners from the sheriff and guards and hurriedly disappeared with them. Yesterday the bodies of Mitchell and Ketchum were found burned almost beyond recognition at the foot of a tree, to which they had evidently been tied while a fire was Grape Vines, and all Small Fruits built around them and burned to death.

# The Finances

New York, December 14. - Senator Chaffee expresses extremely conservative views on the silver question, much more so than almost any of the men from the far West. He said this morning that he hoped and believed that the present congress would allow silver legislation to rest where it was for the present. The country had the burden of resumption on its shoulders, and the agitation of any other questions con-nected with financial issues would only be productive of harm. Whether the new dollars was to have more metal in it or not and whether the coinage of silver should be free, as that of gold is might be important issues after awhile, but the country did not want to handle them until it had its finances on a sound basis and agitation would not interfere with business. The West, he added, is quite content with the silver dollar it has, and is satisfied to A wait for a better one until the proper time comes.

ACool Suicide.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—As the ferry boat which left Oakland at 9:30 | And many other varieties of trees, shrubs and A. M. to-day was passing Goat island, plants not mentioned. Persons interested in the growing of fruit and ornamental trees shrub;, etc., are invited to call and see our jumped from the bow and was drown- Nurseries. d, though a life boat was lowered as soon as possible. The suicide took off his cost in a delibdrate manner and pulled his silk hat over his eyes befor taking the fatal jump. No papers were found in the coat.

Russia's Deplorable Condition

CHICAGO, Dec. 13th. - A prominent member of the board of trade has re-Jonathan Nield, managing partner in the private bank of J. & J. Fenton in that city and country, and the de-

before the war was worth 80@82 cents The First National bank of Sarate- has sunk in value to 50 cents in silver. ga (N. Y.) suspended Friday, owing to a run growing out of the defalcation of County Treasurer Wright. A run was then precipitated on the Commercial bank and its doors were closed. The run was the precipitated on the Commercial bank and its doors were closed. The run was the precipitated on the Commercial bank and its doors were closed. In consequence of the death of the ton. The writer concludes by saying that he considers Russia, so far as the capacity for carrying on an aggressive war is concerned, is crippled for years. She cannot obtain means for waging such a contest. The war with Turkey, he says was to a considerable extent carried on by the aid of paper money, which has since enormously depreciated. He says there is plenty of wheat in southern Russia. The difficulty is to procure ships to transport it to England at living rates to producers.

#### Bemarkable Gluttony.

A remarkable case of gluttony is repertea by a Vergennes, Vermont, correspondent of the Burlington Free Societies are organized for benla purposes, and whose benefits benefits of a pin two slices of himself.

Fatal Railway Accident.

RUTLAND, (Vt.) Dec. 11th.—The evening train from Boston, due in Rutland at 9 o'clock last night, ran into first prize at London, Paris and Vienna. a washout near Bartonsville. The train 3. The sale of wine, beer, or any was wrecked and the fireman killed. kind of intexicating liquors at church The baggage master was badly wound-

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CHICAGO, Dec. 12th. - An interview with a prominent official, in a position to know the facts, was had by an In-ter-Ocean reporter, and information was given that there is a decided move and Central Pacific railroads, as reported in these dispatches heretofore.

Last of the Fenian Prisonets to be

Liberated London, December 12. - Edward O'Kelly, the last Fenian prisoner confined in Ireland, is to be released be- Estey Organs, fore Christmas. His friends, are endeavoring to secure him permission to reside in Great Britain.

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